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## VICTORIA SYNDICATE TO REBUILD 'FRISCO

### An Important Merger of Interests Controlling Deposits of Marble, Sandstone, Lime, Clay and Other Building Materials.

The formation of an exceptionally strongs syndicate was completed this morning. It will have for its purpose the exploitation of the resources of Vancouver and adjacent islands in marble, sandstone and other building materials. The directorate is probably the strongest that has been as the head of the formation of the province consisting of the following: James Mitchell, head of the Northern Elevator Company, who is president; by the strongest that he world for materials. These bricks may be made of any tint or moulded in any form. seonsisting of the following: James Mitchell, head of the Northern Elevator Company, who is president; Andrew Wright, the wealthy Manitoba capitalist now resident in Vietoria; Wm. Fernle, of the Crow's Nest Coal Company: S. G. Marling, a retired lumberman of Vanceouver; J. C. Armstrong, New Westiminster's most wealthy citizen; G. H. Webster, president of the B. C. General Contracting Company, and James Wilson, superinged to the B. C. General Contracting Company, and James Wilson, superinged and screened and then the tendent of C. P. R. telegraphs, R. W. Clarke, of this city, is secretary temporarily.

The properties at present controlled by the syndicate comprise the newly secured without searching the world for materials. These bricks may be made of any tint or moulded in any fermandation of the process of manufacture of the brick mentioned is much less costly than those made of clay and the finish-red product can be burned out within do so.

I wenty four hours after the faw materials are placed in the machines. It is an interesting process. The search of electing a president, vice-presidents, treesurer and a committee of meanagement, such appointments to be made of clay and the finish-red amount, or who shall, on or before the date of meeting of electing a president, vice-presidents, treesurer and a committee of meanagement, such appointments to be made of any tint or moulded in any fermandations are product can be burned out within do so.

A very important communication was read suggesting a plan by which a life boat propelled by suitable power might be at once obtained, in vice-presidents, treesurer and a committee of the properties at propelled amount, or who had, or or before the date of meeting of electing a president, vice-presidents, treesurer and a committee of the free treatment and account in the manufacture of the product can be burned out within the result of the required amount, or who had, or or before the date of meeting of electing a president, vice-presidents, treatment of the proposed.

plant and variable call deposits at Esquimalt. An option has also been obtained on the Haddington Island quarries, which will probably be taken up before expiration.

One of the principal objects of the syndicate in entering the field at the

present time is to enter the market for supplying stone to rebuild San Fran-

British Columbia quarries have been favorably known for a long time in California, many important buildings California, many important buildings in the city by the Golden Gate having been built of stone from this province. One quarry at least, that on Newcastle Island, near Nanatmo, has already been drawn upon by San Francisco contractors. The United States structed from this stone as far back 1870. Of its wonderful heat resist-g qualities no better certificate need given; but reference must be made be given; but reference must be made to the fact that San Francisco papers gave the peculiar qualities of the stone much of the credit for the build-ing mentioned escaping the general conflagration. This quarry is now owned by the Nonthwestern Construc-tion Company of California. The huge monoliths, almost Egyptian in their massiveness, that graced the en-trance to the Call building, also came trance to the Call building, also came from this province.

While the recently discovered marble deposits on Nootka Sound have not yet been extensively developed, the small quantity taken out is conclusive evidence of the quality of the marble. It is grayish-blue, beautifully veined, and already the syndicate has been offered \$7 per foot for it by Vancouver confractors. It has proved, on being polished, spiendidly adapted for monumental and ornamental juriposes. A mental and ornamental purposes. mental and ornamental purposes. A couple of specimens seen yesterday displayed these characteristics. They consisted of a small pillar and a block shaped for the reception of a clock. There are two varieties of marble so far discovered at Nootka. The principal feature of both is the extremely distinct definition of, the vehing. This distinct definition of the veining. This particularly noticeable in one kind is particularly noticeable in one kind which, with what might be termed a white background, the veining forms irregular diamonds almost the color of lapis lazut. The other is apparently more closely grained, almost grey in or interspersed with wavy veinings

by the syndicate comprise the newly discovered deposits of marble on Nootka Sound; the big quarries on Saturna Island, and the Atkins lime plant and valuable clay deposits at Esquiring Annotation of the proper condition of moisture, which is another very important point in the manufacture. blended and are in the proper condi-tion of moisture, which is another very important point in the manufacture. This material is then fed into the heavy, press which forms the bricks under exthere they are picked off by hand and there they are picked off by hand and placed on steel cars, this being the only handling they receive during the entire process. These cars hold about 1,000 bricks each and are at once sent to the hardening cylinder. This is a massive drum six feet or more in diameter, containing a track on which the cars run, and is made large enough to hold run, and is made large enough to hold a day's run of brick on the cars. When filled the cylinder is closed and sealed, and a steam pressure of about 125 pounds to the square inch is turned on and held for eight or ten hours.

Under the heat, moisture and stear mint, the only Federal building to sur-vive the earthquake and fire, was conthe natural stone and is not subject to disintegration or decay from the action of the atmosphere, but conti handles the heavy steel head of the cylinder. The bricks are now ready to go into the wall, or put in storage as desired. Bricks made in one day are ready for use on the next. This pro-cess is extremely cheap as only from eight to a dozen men are required to eight to a dozen men al. Reliable in-operate a standard plant. Reliable in-

made ready to put into the wall for under \$4.00 per thousand. An interesting test has just been coninent firm in Toronto. The bricks were soaked in water for about two days, and then placed in a refrigerator carrying a temperature of about ten degrees above zero. There they were left for about a week, taken out, and placed for three days on top of a large boiler. After, again being soaked in water for four hours, and placed in the refrigerator a second time. Two days of further exposure to this low temperature followed and the bricks were examined. A careful test failed to show any appreciable change either in appearance of texture. This is given to show how well sand-lime brick can stand both heat and cold. The manusoaked in water for about two days,

fornia stone. In view of these facts the prosperity of the syndicate is as-sured. As soon as preliminary matters are relarged et a font star accordance will be formed to exploit the proper-

LIFE BOAT ASSOCIATION.

Constitution and By-Laws Adopted at Meeting Yesterday Afternoo Public Meeting Shortly.

A meeting of the Life Boat Associa-tion was held in the city hall yesterday aftrsnoon, Alderman Douglas presid-ing. The draft constitution and by-laws as prepared by the sub-commitincorporation was submitted, approved

will be part of the scheme. The project being favorably received a committee was named to further advance the objects sought to be brought about. The energy and enterprise displayed seem in the latter than the scheme of the seem in th treme hydraulic pressure and delivers success in the near future, so that the them in front of the machine. From

# NANAIMO MEMBER

RALPH SMITH'S VIEWS ON LEPER QUESTION

He Advises Strong Representations to Dr Montizambert Against Lazaretto at Albert Head.

Mr. Ralph Smith, M. P., arrived tast evening on the Iroquois from Nanaimo. his constituents at the different islands, and heard a number of representa tions with regard to the needs of that

portion of his district. The immediate cause of Mr. Smith's presence in the city is in connection with the application of a keeper for the new light on Trial Island, which is now being installed. It is necessary that the keeper be apopinted at once so that he may become acquainted with the machinery which the engineers are installing, and which is expected to be in operation in a couple of weeks. An appointment will likely be an-

in appearance of texture. This is given to show how well sand-lime brick can also been made by officials of the department to the minister contemplations had been made by officials of the department to the minister contemplations had been made by officials of the department to the minister contemplations had been made by officials of the department to the minister contemplations had been made by officials of the department to the minister contemplations had been made by officials of the department to the minister contemplations and blue-grey. The former occupies the upper strata, and is of fine grain, free from "shakes" or any considerable quantity of iron. When being worked it breaks straight through much reducing the cost of quarrying and working. It may be mentioned that the Carnegle library here was constructed with Saturna Island stone. The quarry is remarkably well situated for shipment. In calm weather the product can be loaded directly onto scows as the cliffs rise abruptly from the sea. The sandstone is interbedded with conglomerate, the strata dipping northerly into the island at an angle, of about thirty decrease with a slight tilt to be east.

With a city of 350,000 people calling that the position of a song the product of the extending the department to the minister contemplations that and been made by officials of the department to the minister contemplations that and both heat and cold. The manus that and cold. The manus that and cold. The manus that and been made by officials of the department to the minister contemplations that they call the manus that and been made by officials of the department to the minister contemplations that deture of clay brick can also be enting the department to the minister contemplation. The department of the department to the minister contemplations that the public which, all the department to the minister contemplation. The department of the department of the department of the minister contemplations that the public was constructed with stand properties the depart

INTERESTING VISIT TO QUATSINO SOUND

Fishery Inspector Taylor Destroys Trap Erected by the Indians in

stations visited were found in a state

an ingenious fence or lattice an ingenious 'fence or lattice work equipment with a basket attached to the sance... By advance in trying to Jump this invariably struck the obstruction and fell into the basket. A number of dead ones were seen in the bottom of the basket, and Inspector Taylor at once realized that the fish had not had a fair chance to reach the spawning grounds. He therefore ordered it destroyed, and this was promptly done. One of the sailors of the Quadra having performed some perilous feats in getting at the fastenings, but he soon demolished the whole trap. The ingenious method which the Indians had employed in fastening Indians had employed in fastening Erected by the Indians in

Marble Canyon.

Marble Canyon.

Indians had employed in fastening rector to a lot of comment. The trap was photographed from below before being destroyed, and will form an interesting record of what the native was of the fisheries commission was collected on the recent trip of the D. G. S. Quadra which returned from the targe of him in the way of interfering G. S. Quadra which returned from the Mest Coast early in the week. It will be remembered that members of the commission made the trip for the purpose of inspecting fishery stations along the coast, complaint having been made that at some of these conditions were next wholly sanitary. That these of the steamer indicated what was were not wholly sanitary. That these of the steamer indicated what was reports were unfounded and that all about to be done.

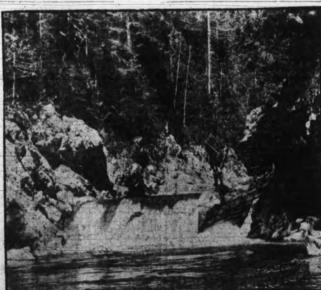
this latter was found stretched across

After embarking again on the of cleanliness is a matter that has al-ready been chronicled, but no reference



FISHERY COMMISSIONERS ON BOARD THE QUADRA.

Cant. Hackett in centre: Inspector Taylor and Commissioner J. C. Brown



THE INDIAN FISH TRAPS IN MARBLE CANYON, QUATSINO.

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## VALPARAISO'S-RUIN SEEMS TO BE COMPLETE

### Panic Stricken Inhabitants Helpless to Abate Fury of Flames--Other Chilian Towns Suffer by Earthquake and Fire.

(Special to The Times.)

New York, Aug. 18 .- A special from Valparaiso says: Without the slightest tremor of warning, an earthquake vis- No trains have left or arrived in the ited this city, bringing death to hundreds and feaving many hudreds more imprisoned in the ruins, many of whom

before aid could reach them. The fire started immediately after the city's service was paralyzed. Panic

lowed, and those who escaped death Frenzied With Fear

and consternation indescribable fol-

and could render little assistance to

the victims.

almost entirely destroyed and the fires the number of dead but it is believed are still raging. The city is suffering there are a repetition of the San Francisco hor-

are wandering about crazed by the awful calamity. It is almost impossible to ascertain how wide an erea of counrescue is proceeding slowly.

Something new was found at Clayoquot. It was observed that the sockeyes had a feeding ground there. H.
Brewster, a canneryman at this point,
informed Mr. Taylor of this last year,
but on the trip of the Quadra justcompleted an investigation was made
and salmon were found with food in
them. Heretofore It was supposed
that the salmon feeding grounds were
not in the bays and inlets along the
coast, and the instance given of the
contrary is the first on record. Mr.
Taylor says there may be a feeding Something new was found at Clayo-Taylor says there may be a feeding ground on Barkley Sound, but food was never found in the stomach of the fish.

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the most interesting incidents of the whole voyage. There were aboard the steamer J. C. Brown. of New West-minister; Richard Hail, M. P. P., and Inspector Taylor. The party arrived at Quatsino on the 4th inst. They found the waters of the Sound teeming with fish-salmon, black blass, trout and other er varieties. The Indians had been conveying it to their houses, where they cured it either for their own use or for sale. One very large place was found to be filled with the fish in the different stages of being thus treated.

No sooner did the party arrive on the Sound than they started in search of information. Inspector Taylor learned to the fish in the different stages of being that the different stages of being the started in search of information. Inspector Taylor learned to the fish of the fish of the fish in the different stages of being the most of the started in search of information. Inspector Taylor learned to the fish of the fish o Quadra passed on Tuesday morning The enthusiastic member from Vic The enthusiastic member from Vic-toria was especially anxious to see for himself the feasibility of building a bridge over the narrows. He con-cluded from these observations that spanning the narrows with a railway was perfectly practicable, and that Victoria of necessity would some day become a great railway centre. Going on to Nanaimo Messrs. Brown and Taylor debarked, while Mr. Hall came on to Victoria over the E. & N. railway. During the last evening aboard and while the party with officers of the ship were gathered around the dinner table. Mr. Brown made on the dinner table, Mr. Brown made one of his bright after-dinner speeches, thanking the captain and officers of

R, official has vanished from here and the police have so far sought him in hands during the week in three de

Nothing has been heard of Santiago and the fear is felt that that city has city since the first shock. Miles of rails are twisted and rendered useless.

A Second Shock.

There were two distinct and terrific shocks, the second following almost instantly after the first and completed the work of destruction. Rows of

Buildings Toppled over as if they were made of brittle paper. Whole rows of buildings went down in a heap in a second.

Bella Vista Doomed

The city of Bella Vista is doomed and fires are raging furiously there, At present it is impossible to state

Several Hundreds,

many of whom are still in the ruins The flames could be seen raging in Valparaiso twenty miles at sea-The inhabitants are terrifled with fear of more shocks and the work of

## **BIG REAL ESTATE** SALES THIS WEEK

### RECENTLY TRANSFERRED

Confidence of Outside Investors in Victoria.

This week was the most active in city ealty that has been witnessed for several months. Several outside deals of gether the sales aggregate at least \$200,000, which shows that as the season advances evidences of increas prosperity are not without their effect on outside investors.

There is considerable reticence as to the purchaser yesterday, of the property at the northeast corner of Government and Humboldt streets, opposite the post office. At present the Belmont botel occupies the corner and there are several small houses on the Humboldt street frontage. The plot the corner along Government street and 132 feet back to Gordon street. A. W. Jones, limited, and A. J. Weaver Bridgman were the agents concerned in the sale, which involves a sum of between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The corner ner is one of the most valuable reof his bright after-dinner speeches, thanking the captain and officers of the ship for the many courtesies they extended throughout the voyage.

SEEKING DRINKWATER.

Young Man Who Flew High in Portland is Still Out of Reach.

(Special to the Times.)

Portland, Orc., Aug. 18.—J. H. Drinkwater's effects are at the Hotel Imperial, but the alleged son of the C.-P. R. official has vanished from here and maining available in the city for co



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## Campbell's Drug Store

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# ESTIMATE MADE

CUTTING GRAIN IS NOW IN FULL SWING

Yield Will Be Splendid in Spite of Hot street. Weather-Other News of Dominion.

Winnipeg, Aug. 17.—The Northwest Grain Dealers' Association issued the following estimate of the crop of 1906. under date of August 15th: Wheat 4,495,000 acres at 19.4 bushels per acre, 87,205,000 bushels. Oats, 1,838,000 acres at 41.2 bushels per acre, 75,726,000 bush-els. Barley, 546,000 acres at 31.1 bush-els. Tear cre 18,980,000 bushels. Vice els per acre, 16,980,000 bushels. Flax, 55,660 acres at 12.4 bushels per acre, 690,134 bushels. Wheat of old crop in farmers hands to market, 510,000 bushels. Weather conditions for harvesting have been perfect with the exception that perhaps it has been too hot. Fifty that perhaps it has been too not. Fifty
per cent. of the wheat is cut and will Defendant in Stackpole Murder Trial
practically be all completed by the end Did Not Prove Interesting. practically be all completed by the end of next week if this weather continues. There has been considerable shrinkage in the average yield of wheat through the hot winds and extreme hot weather during the last trace. during the last two weeks, but there is still a splendid crop in all provinces.

Joekey Club. Winnipeg, Aug. 17.-Letters patent of

Incorporation have been granted to the Manitoba Jockey Club with a capital of \$200,000. The incorporators are Wm. McKenzie, president of the Canadian Northern, Hon. Robt. Rogers, Wm. Whyte, of the C. P. R., Geo. F. Gait, G. L. Drewry, F. W. Morse and Fred Hubach. Poisoned by Mistake.

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 16.—Albert W. Edgecombe and Lemuel A. W. Tibbitts to leading Fredericton citizens, are dead as the result of drinking cynide of potassium in mistake for water, last night. Both mea were sitting in the rear of Shute & Co.'s jewellry store, with D. E. Crowe, of the jewelry firm, when the latter was called to the front of the shop. The two men, seeking a drink of water, found a jar-on a sink and drank of its contents. It contained the deadly poison. The usual treatment was given, but without avail. Tibbitts died half an hour, later and Edgecombe lingered two and a strong to the corp. The casualties are not given. The result of points and the sinking fund the cost of the undertaking. Of the undertaking of course if the corporation went some where else for water at the termination of two years or more there would always be a small river of water flowing from Elk lake into the heart of the city by means of gravitation, something which tained the deadly poison. The usual treatment was given, but without and the cast of the undertaking of the corporation went shall be eliminated from the scheme. He claimed that it wasn't expedient to put in all in the Highlands in order to ascertain the fall in the Highlands in order to ascertain

pense.

Bakers Meet.

London, Ont., Aug. 17.—Master bakers and Japan have intimated to China the analyzaph states that Great Britain, the Uinted States and Japan have intimated to China the analyzaph states that Great Britain, the Uinted States and Japan have intimated to China the analyzaph states that Great Britain, the Uinted States and Japan have intimated to China the analyzaph states that Great Britain, the Uinted States and Japan have intimated to China the analyzaph states that Great Britain, the Uinted States have stated as Russia with Japan have a stations in northern the president in an address the new president said he hoped to see the day when believe could raise. To URING medium the publication of the small states that Great Britain, the Uinted States have stations in northern the president said he hoped to see the day when believe could raise. To URING medium the publication of the small states that Great Britain, the Uinted States have stations in northern the president said he hoped to see the day when believe could raise. To URING medium the publication of the small said he have been said to the small said he have been said he h

an hour; agreement to expire May 1st

Chathan, Ont., Aug. 17.—While out bathing yesterday at Erieau, Chat-ham's summer resort, Margaret Lapp, 22 years of age, a school teacher of

22 years of age, a school teach this city, and Duncan Fergusor years of age, son of a prominent farm-er of Chatham township, were drown-

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 17.-Clifford Campbell, C. N. R. news agent, suicided by drinking carbolic acid on Mair

Hotel Burned.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Aug. 16.-The Acadia hotel, one of the most popular summer resorts on the island, contain-ing sixty guests, mostly Americans, was destroyed by fire early this morn-ing. The occupants escaped.

Killed by Lightning. Carberry, Aug. 17.-William Deustdt, young farmer, while feeding his norses was instantly killed by lightning to-day.

Shooting Case.

Brandon, Man., Aug. 17.—One arrest was made last night in connection with the shooting of a Galician in the board-ing car at Kenmay.

SENSATION FAILED.

sensation in the Stackpole murder trial falled to materialize to-day when the defendant took the witness stand in her own behalf, and after 20 minutes of questioning, in which she simply denied her guilt of murder, retired without adding anything of interest in the way of evidence.

SITUATION IN RUSSIA.

The Position in Poland Continues to Be

St. Petersburg, Aug. 16.—To-day's dispatches from Poland are hardly less

ing a drink of water, found a jar on a sink and drank of its contents. It contained the deadly poison. The usual treatment was given, but without avail. Tibbitts died half an hour, later and Edgecombe lingered two and a half hours.

Want Immigrants.

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Want Imme board of trade in session here yes temptions.

Woscow, Aug. 16.—An outbreak occurred to-day in the central prison among the political offenders confined times, with the disturbance, were forced to call in half a company of the Pernova regiment, who subdued the outbreak by a volley which killed two men and wounded ten prisoners.

**WATER PROPOSALS** UNDER DISCUSSION

BY BUSINESS MEN AT MEETING YESTERDAY

Series of Questions Answered by Commissioner Raymur Upon Schemes Before the Ratepayers.

Prominent ratepayers, some fifteen or sixteen all told, gathered at the city hall yesterday afternoon for the purpose of discussing the water problem with His Worship Mayor Morley, the chairman of the water committee, Ald. Stewart: the water commissioner. local system. Thomas Preece. They wanted to obtain a clear idea of the two propositions being submitted in the form of petitions for support and had come to the fountain heads for the informaton desired. Among those in attendance were the following: D. R. Ker, J. H. Lawson, J. Nelson, C. Fowell, J. H. Todd, Ald. Hall, J. Norris, C. E. Redfern, R. E. Gosnell, C. A. Holland, Mr. Justice Martin, J. Levy, Ald. Stewart, Commissioner Raymur, and Thomas Preece.

Thomas Preece.

In introducing the proceedings Mr. Ker acknowledged the responsibility of calling those present together. He had done so in order that all might consult their representatives upon the two schemes for the improvement of the water works being put before the release. schemes for the improvement of the water works being put before the rate-payers in the form of petitions. All agreed that the quantity and quality of the water now supplied was not sit that could be desired. It was of the lack of the life-sustaining liquid that he wished to speak, however. During the next few months there had been a he wished to speak, however. During the past few months there had been a distinct scarcity and much inconvenience had been caused as a result. The sooner, therefore, some action was taken the better. He was sure that few had a perfectly clear idea of the relative value of the two proposals. With a view of dissipating all vagueness he begged leave to submit a series ness he begged leave to submit a series of questions to Water Commissioner Raymur. He believed they covered the ground pretty thoroughly and hoped that the official mentioned would endeavor to fully satisfy the curtosity of those whose ignorance had prompted the queries outlined.

Mr. Raymur, it really its state of the curtosity of the prompted the queries outlined.

the queries outlined.

Mr. Raymur, in replying, stated that some of the questions were pointed but he would endeavor to make the situation plain to everyone. He then took the interrogations and reading them gave the answers briefly as follows:

No. I. An expression of opinion from the water commissioner as to the relative value of the two systems proposed.

Ms. Precedent its intended to remain at Elk lake permanently, the 30-inch main will be the less. If it is intended only as a temporary arrangement I will favor the second of the sec

main will be the best. If it is intended only as a temporary arrangement I will favor the pumping system.

No. 2. Give the annual estimate of maintenance including cost of the pumping system as proposed at the lake, compared with enlarged pipe?

Mr. Raymur-The cost will figure out about the same for as long as the pimp is in operation; but interest and sinking fund will have to be provided for 50 years, whereas the pump is only intended to be used for two or three years.

No. 3. What length, of 30-inch main is proposed?

proposed? Mr. Raymur-About five miles of wood No. 4. What will be the extra storage

g a new main?

Raymur-Yes: in several places.

6. Will the old cast iron main red be of use in a new distributing

moved be of use in a new distributing system?

Mr. Raymur—If the main system is adopted it will be taken up and used, but if the pump system is decided on, it will be used in its present position.

No. 7. Will the high level tank proposed do away with the present pumping station?

Mr. Raymur-No; it will be necessary to pump to the tank, no matter what system is adopted.

8. If sufficient water is found in High-land district, what is the estimated cost of storing same and connecting with the city system?

MRS. O. D. ROBINSON. Every Woman in America Is Inter in This Woman's Experience.



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"O, such a blessing I have received through your kindness, Doctor, and the assistance of the medicine which you so kindly prescribed.
"I am able to work since I began your

treatment, but before I was not able to help myself, much less do any work. All praise is due to Dr. Hartman and his treatment."

He wanted to know whether it was caused by the lack of rain,

caused by the lack of rain.

The Commissioner—"The water's all.
right when it leaves the lake. I think it becomes contaminated while circulating in the small distribution pipes which have been down for so long that they are bound to be more or less crusted."

Questioned furthr, he explained that it was not proposed to use all the wa-ter that could be supplied by a 30-inch main. If such a thing were done Elk lake would be unable, of course, to stand the drain. But that was an ab-surdity.

To Mr. Gosnell it was explained that the capacity of the 30-inch main would be about 6,000,000 gallons a day. The amount available at Elk lake was 2,000,000 or thereabouts. But it was not intended to use all that the capacity of the 30-inch main and the number of the solution. atended to use all that the main could

serve. Such a thing would be impossible with the present population.

Mr. Holland—"Then if we increased the facilities the lake might become exhausted" hausted?"

The Commissioner-"This is only in re commissioner—This is only in-tended as a makeshift. It will tide us over two years or more until we find out whether there is anything in the Highland district or what we are going to do. But the larger main will give the city a large supply in the event of

emergency." In reference to the eighth question of the series the commissioner said he couldn't see why the Highland lake proposition shouldn't be successful. It was the Goldstream system over again

only on a slightly smaller scale.

Mr. Gosnell—"Have you considered the possibility of becoming entangled with the Esquimalt Waterworks Company over the question of the rights to that watershed?"

A really in the affirmative was given.

A reply in the affirmative was given oity system?

Mr. Raymur—About \$490,000, including stream people had the right to Deadman's river and all its tributaries, but the city did not contemplate interfering. The two propositions were distinct, as much so as possible. It was installation of the 30-inch main would pay the interest and the sinking fund

a large fire.

Answering Mr. Todd. the present
system was outlined. There were two
distinct outlets to the lake, one by the
12-inch main to the lower levels, and
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SCHOOL OPENS AUGUST 27TH

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tems in both schemes were cast fron.

To Mr. Ker it was explained that the redistribution was absolutely necessary in any case, 4t had to be attended toy if more water was brought to the city.

Mr. Preece, when questioned, stated that for the past two years Ells lake hadn't overflowed. It generally became higher than it. hadn't overflowed. It generally be

in three years. If a dam were con-structed it would be easy to hold the greater part of the water which went down the Colquitz now in case of an

Quoting, from the report of Expert Adams, Ald. Stewart pointed out that the total daily capacity of Elk lake was 2400,000 gallons. At the present 2.000.000 was the consumption of the city of Victoria. The question was city of Victoria. The question was whether it was wise to spend any large sum of Elk lake when it was known that the limit of the supply was so

the 30-inch main and the pump, pro-vided for in the water committee's re-port, was a stand-off. Granted that the former proposition would entail an additional cost of \$13,000 annually city would have practically an inex-haustible supply of water ready for

Ald. Stewart went more thoroughly into the water committee's position.

Mr. Justice Martin interrupted by asking why they had eliminated the provision for a reservoir in the high levels from their scheme.

"Because," Ald. Stewart went on,
"it was understood that the people
wanted to go to the smallest possible
expense for improvements until it was
definitely ascertained what permanent system was to be adopted. Surely 750,000 gallons, in addition to the present supply, would do for two years."

"Then it was acknowledged," Mr. Justice Martin asked, "that the intention was to leave the residents of the high levels at the mercy of chance They were to be coolly abandoned." Ald. Hall explained that the addibuted all over the city, and that the high levels would get their share. The reason the tank had been removed from the committee's proposition was

ngaring apparatus was not able to pump dry the present low level supply with the pumps in operation.

The Mayor: "But you forget that you will be without duplicate pumps. There is always danger of these getting out of order and failing you at an important juncture. With the new main you will have a sure and sufficient supply, because it will flow



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several whales were captured.

this year encamped at their happy camping ground at Albert Head. Mr.

tea, when she entertained a large num-

emfortable cottage quite near the

expects to meet Mr. Langworthy.

ber of her lady friends.

Cowichan river.

Mrs. Prior at their tent.

Mr. K. C. B. Forth, of Greenwood, is

able holiday.

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perature, so, minimu weather, cloudy, fog. Edmonton Barone 3er, 30, ture, 44; minimum, 42; wine W.3 rain, 42; weather, (air.

INDIANS IN LONDON.

Impressions Received By the British Column Aborigines in the Metropolis.

Among the crowd of passengers who arrived the other day in the express from Liverpool to Euston, four chmamon-colored individuals, attred in bright red, green and yellow shawls, deer skins and feathers, arrested everyoder skins and teathers. The London News. They were the Red Indian chiefs, Joe Capilano, of the Squamish fille from Vancouver, Charley Tall paymit, of the Cowichan tribe; Chief Basil, of the Honaparte tribe, and Si-mon Pierro, another leading member of the Indian colony in British Colum-

The party had travelled thousands miles, in the big canoe with a chimnes," to lay personally before King Edward, the "Great While Father," a protest against the encroachments of the white men on their fishing and hunting preserves. On these they depend almost exclusively for their living, and as they could obtain no redress from the local authorities, they decided to cross the sea and seek justice from the Great British Chief

Chief Joe, of the Squamish fibe, will present to his Majesty a petition which sounds in parts like excepts from "Hiawatha." This is, for instance, how the place whence our strange guests come is described: "Our home beyond the great Atlantic ocean, be is beyond the great Atlantic ocean, beyond the great inland seas of Canada, beyond the vast wheat-growing prairies of Manitoba, beyond the majestic Rocky Mountains, away on shores of the Pacific ocean." And Chief Joe's conversation is characterized by expressions as hyperbolic as his written

A Daily News representative who ent sightseeing with him and his lends through the town was treated the following confidences: "Me very good man," said Chief Joe.

"My friends also very good men. We smoke very little, and we don't like liquor at all. That is why we have been chosen to come and see the great King. We have other chiefs, but they are very bad. They drink whisky too much too m

me. It is really too wonderful?"

The buildings in the city he also found too high and the atmosphere too hot. The apples and plums in the fruitsellers shops were, on the other hand, too small—"very much poor stuff," he called them. There were also too many people in the streets, especially ladies, and he ungallantly added he preferred looking at other things.

On extend Myde Park however, was a significant or the late of on entering Hyde Park, however, our Redskin found himself once more among more congenial surroundings. Standing in the centre of the park, midway between Marble Arch and Piccadilly, he drew a deep by ath, and water the hands about the standard of the park.

THE PULP INDUSTRY.

Report Issued by the Victoria Canadian Pacific Sulphite Company Is hockey friend, Miss Crawford, Making Steady Progress
With Work.

Mrs. A. G. Langfey (nee Walkem) of

Victoria, Aug. 18.—5 a. m. + Ar the baroneter is abnormally high over Nutthern ward, the present fine weather is silectly to continue for some days. Light rains are reported in Cariboo and Northern Alberta, elsewhere the weather is fine Across, the Bominion to the Great Lakes.

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday. Victoria and vicinity Light to moderate winds, fine and warm to-day, Sunday and Monday.

Lower Mainland-Light to moderate winds, fine and warm to-day, Sunday and Monday.

Reports.

Wictoria-Baroneter, 30.06 temperature, etc. minimum, 45 wind, caim, weather clear.

New Westminster, Baroneter, 30.06. known paper mill designer and archi-tect, will leave Vancouver for Swan-son Bay, to take the necessary levels Nanaimo - Wind, 29 mites N. W.; weather, clear.

Kamloops - Barometer, 20,90; temperature, 28; minimum, 22; wind, 10 miles

San Francisco - Barometer, 2,76,3- temperature, 32; minimum, 32; wind, 10 miles

W.; weather, clear.

Port Simpson - Barometer, 20,10; temperature, 32; minimum, 32; wind, 10 miles

W.; weather, clear.

Port Simpson - Barometer, 2,76,3- temperature, 52; minimum, 52; wind, 10 miles

W.; weather, clear.

Port Simpson - Barometer, 2,76,3- temperature, 52; minimum, 52; wind, 10 miles

W.; weather, clear.

There seems to be no Moubt that the foundation is being quietly last for an important industry. From what we can learn it is being started on business lines by business people, who are putting their own money into the enterprise, as a legitimate business proposition. They have already expended a considerable sum in preliminary oppositions and have the capital necessary directorate is a strong one and includes among its members Albert Reed. talls of the scheme and is satisfied with be hoped that the rumor is true and the prospects. No time will now be lost in getting the machinery made and shipped and the mill completed so that observations may be commenced as that observations may be commenced as that operations may be commenced as soon as possible.

. It'need egarcely be pointed out how important the success of this enter-prise will be to the province. Let it be once shown that pulp can be manufactured profitably in Parish Columbia, other mills will be built and a new an important addition made to the ist of provincial industries. The company's progress will, therefore, be followed with interest, since the success of the enterprise will mean much for the de-velopment of large sections of the province.

Story Told By Col. A. Haggard and Sportsman.

The London Sportsman publishes the rent issue of the Field which s all agog with excitement. It co an adventure with large trout a famous angler-doctor ne of the lakes in Main across the one of the lakes in Main across the herring pond. The doctor went out one dull, gray morning armed with two fly rods, holding pne in each hand, and fishing from a boat. There were six flies, and the doctor trailed them through the lake. The morning did not seem a good one for sport, but the doctor knew the trout were there if he could only get them 'on,' By and by, a large trout selzed one of his flies and was hooked; then the winch on the hooked; then the winch on the smoke very little, and we don't like liquor at all. That is why we have been chosen to come and see the groat King. We have other chiefs, but they are very bad. They drink whisky too much, too much, just like you here."

Everybody in London struck the chief of the Redskins as either too big or too small, too good or too bad. much, too much, just ...

Everybody in London structure.

Of the six trout of the six trout of the six trout of the six trout.

It is probably unique in the structure in the structure. It is probably unique in the structure in the structure. It is probably unique in the structure in the structure in the structure. It is related by the sometimes hook on the Scotch burns, but fish ranging on the Scotch burns, but fish ranging on the Scotch burns, but fish ranging to the six trout of the six trout.

It is really everywhere! No, that's fingerlings which we sometimes hook on the Scotch burns, but fish ranging to the six truly a remarkable one. It is related by that excellent and much they won't believe it. They'll laugh at the structure is probably unique in the six trout of the six tr of the six trout—a performance which is probably unique in the annals of trout angling. The trout were not the fingerlings which we sometimes hook on the Scotch burns, but fish ranging from 4 lbs. to 6 lbs. and their capture is truly a convertable one. It is truly a convertable one.

The unfortunate case of asphyxiation on Thursday was the subject of an enquiry by Coroner E. C. Hart, M. D., yesterday, when an inquest was held on the body of the late G. A. Sims, an employee of the Victoria Gas Com-

waving bis hapds about he excisioned, pack.

"What a fine hunting ground," Evidence was given to show that de-There's a bushel of it in every box of Foot Eim. Never let your feet trouble year when your feet trouble your feet trouble year when your feet trouble your feet trouble your feet into a healthy condition—so that they feel natural either in or out of your shoes. It has made thousands joyful.

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Miss Connie Jay is in Vancouver for

Mrs. A. G. Langiev (nee Walkem) of ancouver, is spending a courle of

. Miss Dorothy Beanlands is back from a boliday spent at several points on the line of the E. & N. railway.

Dr. and Mrs. Stirling have moved from Belcher street and are now in their fine new house on Rockland axenue, next to Mr. Biggerstaff Wilson's place.

Mr. and Mrs. Gadner Johnson, of Vancouver, spent part of the week in

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goward and daughter are back from a holiday

Mrs. Blaicklock is back from a stay at the Strathcona hotel and also at Doccans. She also visited Colonel

Mrs. W. E. Green has returned from a week's stay in Scattle. Her friend

position. They have already expended a considerable sum in preliminary operations and have the capital necessary to carry the scheme to completion. This is a matter of importance as a plant of the kind contemplated involves the outlay of a large sum. The discretization is a roller skating rink and as the guests of honor. On account of the Assembly hall being at present utilized as a roller skating rink and as the skating has chipped up the floor somewhat the dance may have to be a very successful paper maker in England, and the owner of a pulp mill in Eastern Canada. The company seems to have gone carefully into all the details of the scheme and is satisfied with somewhat the dance may hav held in the A. O. U. W. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir are Mr. and Mrs. Room Dunsmur are flow in their new house on the Esqui-mail road. The house is large and well arranged, and has a large and pretty drawing room. The grounds run down to the water and contain a full sized

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Goward are living the dova Bay,

Miss Gertrude Mackay is holidaying with her sister, Mrs. Spalding, of South Pender Island.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Lampman, who have been camping with Colonel and Mrs. Prior at Koksilah, are back in

Mr. H. D. Twigg is back after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Magill at Shawnigan lake.

with Mrs. J. W. McFarland.

Miss Dolly Sehl, who has been stay-ing with Mrs. Goulding Wilson at Fin-nerty's beach, is home again. Miss Marguerite Little and Miss G in camp at Koksilah with

Miss Mackenzie, of Victoria West, left this morning for Shawnigan lake, where she will stay at "Koenig's."

Mrs. Tilton, accompanied by fish Ryan, left for Vanccuver on Wednes-were day for a few days stay.

leave very shortly for England, are at present staying with the Misses Rus-

with his family is now living there.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Griffiths have given up their camp at Cordova Bay and are once more comfortably housed in town.

Mrs. Magill and her two daughters have recently arrived from Ireland and are now staying with Mr. C. K. Magill in his new house at Shewnigan

the Daughters of Rebecca his guests on this occasion: A photograph of the ja-dies was taken on the lawn by Mr. Billingsley, who was also one of the

Mrs. Goddard, of this city, accom-panied by her daughters, the Misses Goddard, are amongst those holidaying at Shawnigan Lake, guests at the

Mrs. Fleet Robertson entertained at small tea on Tuesday. The guest of onor was Miss Drummond, of Winni-

Miss Duff, who is in charge of th

Mrs. and the Misses Gordon, of Van-couver, who have been enjoying several very pleasant weeks here, where they have many friends, left for home to-day. While here they made the Dallas their headquarters.

Miss E. Maitland-Dougall, of Cow-ichan, is staying in town while her father is in the hospital.

Miss Sadie Brady and Dr. Parker Mrs. Ross, another Vancouver lady, who with her family of five children has been staying her for while time left for home this week, she having crossed on Thursday's boat. Mrs. Ross Rev. Dr. Leigh, of the First Baptist Rev. Dr. Leigh, of the First Baptist church, Vancouver, with his wife and family have been here several weeks enjoying a change of scene. They have been residing on Toronto street. D. Leigh paid a visit to the Sechart whaling station recently, and was an intersted over the Color when is a sister of Mrs. Crow-Baker of this

Miss Wark, of Victoria, is resting at the Strathcona Hotel, Shawnigan Lake,

Mrs. (Major) Phipps entertained on ested passenger on the Orion when Mrs. C. Hutchinson returned this week from a holiday spent with Mrs. Gardens. Several young ladies, some of E. Dickinson, of John street, at her camp at Albert Head. Mrs. Hutchinwhom were the following, assisted Mrs. Phipps in dispensing dainty light re son greatly enjoyed the salubrious sea breezes at this popular camping resort. reshments to all present Miss Neille Dupont, Miss Tatlow, Miss L. Drake, Miss Angus, Miss Ethel Brown and others.

The decorations, which were sweetly Miss Violet Powell spent the past

week in Vancouver the guest of her week in vancouver the guest of her sister Mrs. Fordham. Miss Powell was one of Victoria's representatives at the tenris tournament, and was successful in winning several conquests. effective throughout, were carried out in harmonious shades of sweet peas, intersperced with gupsophila, the tea ta-bles being especially fragrant and beautiful with these flowers. Some of the guests were: Mrs. Duns-muir, Mrs. Audain, Mrs. P. E. A. Ir-ying, Mrs. Galletly, the Misses Gallet-ity Mrs. Pooley, Mrs. Mr. T. Woods and family are again

Woods makes daily trips to and fro in ly. Mrs. Pooley, Miss Pooley, Mrs. Flummerfelt, Miss. Flummerfelt, Miss. Norma Flummerfelt, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. On Thursday Mrs. Loewen and Mrs. Sinclair Göre returned from Cowichan Bay, where they spent a most enjoy-able holiday.

Norma Flummerfelt, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Biss. Langworthy, Miss V. Powell, Mrs. Bars. Langworthy, Miss V. Powell, Mrs. Beaven, Mrs. Hearty Barnard, Mrs. Dr. R. Ker, Miss. Langworthy, Miss V. Powell, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Harry Barnard, Mrs. Dr. R. Ker, Mrs. F. S. Victor, Mrs. Freit, Mrs. F. S. Bay, where they spent a most enjoy-On Wednesday previous to Mr. John Spencer's departure for England, his brother, Mr. David Spencer, with Mrs. Spencer and family as well as a few friends. gave him a delightful tally-hor ride. The Foute chosen was Cordova Bax, where Mr. and Mrs. Chris Spencer and family are at present residing in their summer cottage there, and needless to say that the large party thoroughtly enjoyed the delightful outing, the drive home in the evening being especially capitvating.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Machine are at Shawnigan lake enjoying a pleasant Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. J. Hollyer Mrs. Frank Barnard, Wiss F. S. Violet Pooley, Mrs. Brett, Mrs. F. S. Gore, Miss Amybuckle, Mrs. K. Gart, Jungley, Mrs. Frank Barnard, Wiss Mrs. Ams John Irving, Miss Irving, Miss Augustale, Mrs. Keefer, Mrs. Fred Pemberton, Miss Dupont, Miss Amy Dupont, Miss Nelle Dupont, Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Mrs. Herman Robeller, Mrs. Mrs. More, Mrs. Butchart, Miss Butchart, Miss Mary Butchart, Miss Mary Butchart, Miss Rolley, Mrs. Child, Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. A. J. Hollyer

Shawnigan lake enjoying a pleasant holiday, guests at the Strathcona.

Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. A. J. Hollyer and many others. Mrs. W. R. Bald, of this city is amongst those who are enjoying the Lake Side delights at Shawnigan. vas hostess on Tuesday at a charming

Mrs. (Chief) Watson left on Thurs-Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Campbell and family returned during this week from Duncans, where they have spent an enjoyable holiday of more than a months duration. They occupied a Mrs. Biaiklock, of Vancouver, passed

Mrs. Blaiklock of Vancouver, passed through Victoria recently en route to Shawnigan, where she is a guest at the Strathcona Hotel at present.

Mrs. Langworthy, who has been residing here with her mother, Mrs. (Dr.) Powell, at Oakdene, for some time, left this week accompanied by her. little son and maid for England, where she Mr. Macintosh, manager at the Old Men's Home, and wife spent a week at Shawnigan recently. They were guests at the Shawnigan Lake Hotel.

The engagement of Mr. House, lately in employee of the B. C. Marine Rall-way Co., where he was draughtsman of Miss Winnifred Jordon, of this city, has been announced. Miss Jordon is a neice of Capt. J. G. and Wm. Cox, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lombard and My. a neice of Capt. J. G. and Wm. Cox, of

Miss Lena Workman, of Spencer's Miss Nora Coombs, Miss Margarite
Little, Miss Bryden and Miss Gladys
Green are at Koksilah with Colonel and

Mr. K. C. B. Forth, of Greenwood, is amongst the guests who are enjoying the attractions of Shawnigan lake at the Strathcona hotel.

Mrs. R. E. Brett, Carberry Gardens, entertained a number of ladies informentertained a number of ladies informally at the tea hour on Wednesday in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hels-terman.

H. Carson, pastor of the Congregation-al Church. The bride was gowned in a ne ceremony was pe present staying with the Misses Rusgell, James Bay. Since the breaking up of the household Mr. David Leeming at Mrs. Leeming are living at Mrs. Englehard's on Birdeage walk.

Mrs. J. W. Ambery and her sister, Miss Innes Mason, returned on Wednesday from a trip to the mainland.

Amongst the recent arrivals in Victoria is Mr. W. G. Winterburn, who has for some years been living in Chima. So pleased is he with our climate that he has taken Mr. T. M. Henderson's house on Belcher street, and with his family is now living there.

Mrs. John Kane, of Portland, Oregon, The table and house throughout was

ment in the bride's family.

The table and house throughout was beautifully decorated for the occasion with fragrant bloom, pink and white sweet peas being largely used.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham left the same for Ladysmith, where Mr. Mrs. John Kane, of Portland, Oregon, is visiting her nephew, Mr. A. G. Mack-intosh, of this city. She is charmed with Victoria's many scenic charms, and will stay here for another month. Mrs. Kane is the wife of Mr. John Kane, president of the St. Johns Lumber Company, Oregon, one of Portland's pioneers.

Mrs. H. S. May and Miss Irene May, of Huntsville, Ontario, are the guests of Mrs. Litchfield, of Frederick street.

Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield, of Frederick street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ules, of Spokane, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown of Cadboro Bay road. They return to Spokane to-morrow evening.

The engagement of Miss Neille Joule and Mrs. With Mrs. Wi

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Son Gone Hitteney.

C. W. D. Clifford, M. P. P., returned yesteroay from a business visit to the Skeena river hasin, on part of which lest, 1986 he was accompanied by the Premier, who recorded rase week.

other employee who was working with him suffered the in Speak are in Variously announced.

Miss Violet Powell and Miss Mina Speak are in Variously announced.

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Miss Violet Powell and Miss Mina Speak are in Variously accordingly declared a verdict of accidental death.

As previously announced, the funeral will take place at 2.30 p.m. to-morrow from the pariors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rattenbury and family have returned from a holiday spent at Shawnigan lake.

Strikes increase in number every year in Germany and in 190 they numbered 1905, as compared with 1870 in the previously announced at the Strikes increase in number every year in Germany and in 190 they numbered 1905, as compared with 1870 in the previously announced.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barnard are now staying at their summer, doce at Tod our year. There were also 120 lockouts in 1905 and 1905 an

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Pleasant indeed it is to note the interest an esteemed contemporary of in Canada, the

the one hand and of trade unionists on The menufacturer, we presume, may, Company, We cannot consent to the for the purposes of the Colonist, be control, even the nominal control, of considered the "upper class" in this our water supply by any private cor-country which theoretically ought to poration. There is not the slightest be without any classes at all. The probability of the ratepayers of the manufacturers are not only highly or-ganized for the regulation of prices water in any quantity, large or small, and for such other purposes as procur- from the Esquimalt Water Works ng labor; they are protected to a con- Company. The storage capacity of siderable extent against competition. Elk lake is not sufficient to warrant from outside sources, and they are cens the expenditure of any large sum in stantly clamoring for more protection. permanent improvements there, except While admitting that under the present under the presumption that no condition of the country they are pro- source of supply is available and that pering in business, they claim to be it no other source of supply be availsubject to severe misgivings about able consumers would consent to a conwhat might happen to them in case a siderable reduction in the supply to should develop in the world which they have been accustomed. at large and the manufacturers of Therefore, all the circumstances other countries should be tempted to taken into consideration, we must take "dump" their surplus of products upon such measures as are necessary to Canadian consumers. Now the politi-, temporarily increase the supply of cal party, which the Colonist supports water from Elk lake, trusting that the has since the year 1878 or thereabouts investigations to be made this winter claimed to be the special friend of the will establish the soundness of the faith. Canadian "upper classes," that is to Highland District proposition and say of the manufacturers. The Con- justify the adoption of that scheme for servative party has consistently main-tained that if the manufacturers re-not appear to be any doubt that an ceived "adequate protection" the ample supply of water, with a suffiprosperity of the country would be as- cient head for all practical purposes. sured. Are we to understand that the can be procured at Millstream. organ of the party in this city has There is now but one confusing fealoubts about the soundness of that pro- ture in the situation, and it is unforposition—that in formulating a tariff tunate that the confusion should arise the interests of the great "middle at a time when there is a possibility of

fled restriction. We have tried for a ime the law of practically absolute exclusion, the law which is now in force. Under which of the experiments has the province made the greatest progress? Under which of them has greatest? We claim there is nothing in the experiences of the past to justify a reversion to the discarded order to turn back. Our neighbors on the ther side of the line, where the ditions are practically identical with the conditions in British Columbia, have not discovered that the progress of their country is retarded by the There is no agitation in the state of Washington, Oregon or California for the removal of the embargo on coolie immigration. The shortage of labor is not a matter peculiar to this particular portion of the Dominion. All Canada is suffering to some extent because the supply of workers is not equal to adeinando-Aceta inches encapare ndition of affairs. The natural law of supply and demand, a law always in operation, will bring about an equilibrium in the natural co of events. And in the meantime we tion that but for the wonderful pros perity of the country we should have

. THE WATER QUESTION.

no such problem on our hands.

We cannot say that recent discussions of the water question have tended greatly to enlighten the minds of the people of Victoria on the merits of the respective schemes advocated by the Mayor and the majority of the aldermen. But there are certain facts which appear to be more or less clear. Under the present financial circumstances of the corporation the acquirement of the Goldstream property at the figure asked by the private

wavering moods is beginning to take it has passed through the pipes of the in the welfare of the great "middle cramway company, at the price of six hundred thousand dollars, cannot be which is unorganized and is practically considered either, because to a certain at the mercy of the manufacturers on extent it would involve dependence upon the future schemes and operations of the Esquimalt Water Works

class," the class which is unorganized such a conflict endangering the pasand in the nature of things is incapable sage of a by-law involving temporary of being organized, should be taken into measures of relief. The majority of consideration? If that is the position the aldermen are committed to one of our contemporary, we fear it is in scheme, the Mayor and a minority danger of incurring the wrath of the have committed themselves to anorganized army of protectionists, other. Which of the two propositions more hereafter, will cease to discharge.



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WATER WORKS.

To the Editor:-There is an old say-To the Editor:—There is an old saying about a house divided against itself, and there appears to be a lamentable want of unanimity among the city fathers; indeed, from the reports there appears to be as many divirse opinions as there are aldermen.

The majority of the council still believe in the \$8.000 nump doubling the live is the said of the said of

as it should have been, to meet the pressure due to the static head. Now

Further, even should the pipe stand ruther, even should the pipe stand-the increased pressure, since appar-ently the water is proposed to be drawn from below the level of the in-take, as soon as the surface reaches that level the 15-inch main, of which

considered and vague statements made as the permitted to perform. It might be permitted to perform. It might be permitted to perform. It might be the fact of the general prosperity of the fact of

Probably few of the ratepayers are aware that the 30-inch main, suggested by His Worship could, if only the supthere, easily furnish ten or welve million gallons a day, while a 24-inch would easily deliver half as much. One does not purchase a locolive in the \$8,000 pump doubling the capacity of the 12-inch main, though they do not give any reason for their faith.

It is to be presumed, since the clean water reservoir cannot supply the 1,600,000 gallons, which is twice the quantity Mr. Adams gives as the discharge of that main, that the water so pumped will be drawn directly from the lake and be unfiltered.

It is also probable that the thickness of the cast from main was proportioned, as it should have been, to meet the scheme nor the other is capable of yielding a satisfactory result.

There appears to be some misappre-hension as to the scheme I have been advocating for the last twelve months. First, I am distinctly in favor of the city owning its own waterworks, and, second, that the supply should be ample, good and under adequate pressure, by gravity if possible. This can be done by supplying the low levels, say below the forty foot zone, by properly fluered File loke water and the

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servoir; it must have some material xistence. The spawn of leeches must be infinitely small, and if it does get trough is not very appetizing. If Shake-peare had thought of it he might have ut it into the witches' cauldron. The wind is magnificent and the substances

#### RECENT DECISION OF RAILWAY COMMISSION

Judgment Given Against C. P. R. for Levying Additional Tolis on Eastern American Goods.

The boards of trade of Vancouver and New Westminster, B. C., with whom are associated the Canadian which we can rely. There appears to be a sort of underlying belief in the minds of the authors of both schemes that if the means of carrying an increase the precipitation.

It must also be remembered that to lower your intake means the abandonment of the filter beds.

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is now added and charged on freight on Eastern Canada and destined to the same B. C. points shall cease. — It is also ordered that the carload weight shall be the minimum one pre-

scribed in the Canadian freight classification; also that the same allowane safeguarding freight as in other parts

sareguarding freight as in other parts of Canada.

The board his refused to approve local tariffs 1, 2 and 3 of the C. P. R., applying to branch lines in Manitoba.

The company asked leave to charge as high as 4 cents a mile. The board considers that it should not approve a higher rate than 31/2 cents, which is

the C. N. R. rate.

The board proposes helding meetings at Calgory, Regina and Winnipeg on its return from the West to hear representatives as to safeguarding express and with reference to telephone

#### LOCAL NEWS.

-The catalogue of the Cowichan an-

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-The steamship City of Puebla arrived from San Francisco early this aftrenoon. The Umatilla, of the same line, will sail for the Golden Gate this evening.

The funeral of the late Mrs. J. J. Cooksley is taking place this afternoon, leaving the family residence. James street, at 4 p.m. Rev. W. Leslie Clay is the officiating elergyman.

man wrestling bout at Nanaimo tonight.

—A feature of the A. O. F. reunion
at Nanaimo to-day is a baseball match
between Victoria and the Coal City.

The latter has its strongest team in the
field, and will try to avenge last Sunday's defeat.

—Mrs. C. T. U. excursion by the City of
Nanaimo. The Victoria Mandolin Club,
Sidney Talbot director, was on board
and arrangements had been made for
plentiful refreshments. It is expected
the steamer will return about 9 p.m.

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R. H. McInnes, who has been appointed teacher to the school at Tele-graph Creek, left for his new home last evening. He was formerly a memer of the staff of the Victoria college, and much interested in athletics.

On account of the picnic for the Ladies of the Maccabees being postponed, the regular review of Baxter Hive. No. 8, will be held on Tuesday. August 21st, at 2.30 p.m., at Semple's hall, Victoria West. A full attendance is requested for initiation of new mem-

The executive committee in charge the forthcoming exhibition have ade arrangements for putting the Necessay repairs are also ediately. being made to the main building under he direction of W. W. Northcott.

-At the meeting of Far West lodge, the by last night, the question of the by last night, the question of the by last night, the question of the by last night was taken up and after considerable discussion the motion was defeated. It was also reported that the Grand Chancellor will pay the local lodges a visit in the near future.

-There was a large attendance a There was a large attendance at the garden party given yesterday afternoon in the grounds of Mrs. Edgar Fawcett, "Dingley Dell." The affair was under the auspices of the Ladles' Aid Society of the Reformed Episcopal church. Among those attending were Bishop Perrin and Senator Macdonald.

-Housewives are getting busy on preserving plums, apples and pears. There are no jars just as good as Mason's and Mason's improved. It is a mistake to accept jars at higher prices. Since 1858 Mason's have been the leaders, the cheapest and the best. They are sold by Weiler Bros., 33 Government street.

-Allarrangements have been made for the complete success of the open air concert by the Arion club on Monday evening at the Gorge. It is given in honor of the visiting cricketers, and a large audience should assemble at lictoria's beauty spot to show the vis iters that citizens appreciate the so-ciety mentioned. The programme was published in full yesterday. Ample ar-rangements will be made for ca resr-

view at the Tourist Association's rooms on Fort street; it measures 20 Inches in length by 7 inches in circumference in length by I lices in circumference, weighing 2% pounds: the chief point, however, is the firmness of the flesh, although perfectly ripe there is none of that hollow feel so frequently found. in large cucumbers. It was grown by

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### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* VICTORIA'S DAILY WEATHER

Friday, Aug. 17.

#### VICTORIA WEATHER

Total precipitation for the month 16 inch: average amount, 0.37

minutes; mean daily proportion, 0.71 (constant sunshine being 1).

#### IMPORTANT CHANGES

Commission Makes Finding-Favoring

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Coast Boards of Trade—Situation
Explained.

The findings of the railway commission, as published in another column, should be particularly gratifying to Victoria merchants, and more especially to members of the local board of trade. To all intents and purposes it is a victory for the trade organizations, of the coast cities over the C. P. R., and the changes ordered, aithough they do not cover all that was wanted, should have a stimulating effect upon commerce.

Undoubtedly the most important alteration is that dealing with the dissipation of the burst of the hard of been led away by others. Occasionally he brought a bottle of beer limited to the substant of the latter was lying on Later on the husband of one of the lounge, too far gone to move the

Undoubtedly the most important alteration is that dealing with the distinction upon goods shipped in the home, and they had some at my hundredweight from the East through Canada and through the United States. Hitherto British Columbin States. Hitherto British Columbin business men labored under a serious handleap in this regard. They were any objection to his removing his what the propiretress had not rai handleap five cents more per hundred shad not denied that she was the unon his making inquiry. through British Columbia points was diverted to the other side. Not only did the American Tallroads deliver goods five cents cheaper for the hundredweight in Seattle, but the C. P. R. did the same They had to do so in the same They had to same they are same that a section of the same that a section did the same. They had to do so in order to compete with the rival trans-

what that means. When the transcontinental railway first commenced operations, it will be remembered by those engaged in business at that time, that the minimum carload was placed at 20,000 tons. Subsequently it was increased to 24,000, and within recent years another advance to 30,000 tons was deemed advisable. The Canadian freight classification, therefore, has prescribed three different figures at various times, each of which, it is understod, are in vogue still in different parts of Canada. Prominent-local merchants, however, are of the opinion that the commission has the 24,000 ton minimum in mind, and that a more

that the commission has the 24,000 ton minimum in mind, and that a more denfitic announcement to that effect will be received in the near future.

The boards of trade of the coast, as already stated, have not had all their recommendations franted. One, and one that is considered important, is still under consideration. It is that calling for an equalization of the C. P. The freight nature described by the coast and from the coast of the coast The latter believe that they are being unfairly discriminated against. All they want is an equalization of the rate per mileage. If this were done they would be able to enter into competition with the Northwest with equal chances

#### SERIOUS COMPLAINT AGAINST COMMERCIAL

Proprietors of Hotel Warned By Commisioners After An Investigation Yesterday Afternoon.

A special meeting of the licensing ommissioners was held yesterday afternoon to investigate a charge against the proprietress of the Commercial . It was hald by Constable Clayhusband and a friend of hers were drinking at the hotel. The constable had accompanied her to the place and found two women there under the infound two women there unter the minutes of liquor. They had been removed to their homes immediately.

If Lawson appeared on behalf of the proprietress of the Commercial hotel. The hearing did not occupiy much time, the different witnesses giving

their evidence clearly and briefly. their evidence clearly and briefly. One woman who had asked the assistance of Constable Clayards told of her husband's leaving for the Commercial early in the evening. He had not been accompanied by her friend. The latter had gone later, avowedly to get a drink. Several hours afterwards with

ionally he brought a bottle of beer home, and they had some at meal time, but she had never, as long as he

weight for importations from the East over Canadian lines than was imposed by bringing them over the American railways. Thus a Dawson merchant for instance, in considering the question of bringing goods from the East, always found it cheaper to do so via Seattle or other Sound points. The result was that much of the trade that otherwise would have found its was otherwise would have found its was only the plane. She had consented. While, in the parlor they ordered drinks, which were sent up. Afterwards a gentleman friend, one whom she knew weight on the commercial when put upon the stand told of the arched properties of the Commercial when put upon the stand told of the arched properties of the Commercial when put upon the stand told of the arched properties of the Commercial when put upon the stand told of the arched properties of the Commercial when put upon the stand told of the arched properties of the Commercial when put upon the stand told of the arched properties of the Commercial when put upon the stand told of the arched properties of the commercial when put upon the stand told of the arched properties of the commercial when put upon the stand told of the arched properties of the commercial when put upon the stand told of the arched properties of the commercial when put upon the stand told of the arched properties of the commercial when put upon the stand told of the two women last Saturday night. They had come in and arched properties of the commercial when put upon the stand told of the two women last Saturday night. They had come in an arched properties of the two women last Saturday night. They had come in a properties of the commercial when put upon the stand told of the two women last Saturday night. They had come in a properties of the two women last Saturday night. They had come in a properties of the two women last Saturday night. They had come in a properties of the two women last Saturday night. They had come in a properties of the two women last Saturday night. They had come in a properties

Commissioner Davey— Was this man a resident of the hotel?"
"No," witness replied; "he was well-know to me. He didn't know the ladies. I told him, as he was a married

The second company of the world that have made the civilization of the world that so have made the civilization accumulate. Thrift began with civilization, we may almost say that thrift produces capital, and capital is the conserved result of labor. The best say that thrift produces capital, and capital is the conserved result of labor. The best say that the conserved result of

Secretary of State Elliu Root, who is representing the United States at the Pan-American congress in Brazil, has made a most favorable impression upon the Spanish-Americans by his tact and diplomacy. Mr. Root is accompanied by his wife, daughter and son, who have assisted in many notable entertainments on the cruiser Charleston, which was com-"Grass" widow means in reality courtesy widow, from the French word "grace."

"Grass" widow means in reality courtises that can be companied to the court which was especially fitted to carry the secretary of nightly.



#### MAHENO'S DEPARTURE

The Canadian-Australian liner Mahe Canadian-Australian liner Ma-io sailed at 11 o'clock last nieht for nolulu, Suva, Brisbane and Sydney, arrived from Vancouver at 9.30 lock, having left the Terminal City hundred tonk of general cargo, in for the rise in the price of diamends is hinery and lumber.

Among the steamer's passengers was E. S. Crawford, formerly Vanvouver agent of the Canadian-Australian steamship line, who was recently appointed agent in Australia. Other passengers were: Mr. and Mrs. Nuttle, Mr. Weinwick, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. Weinwick, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. E. Witby, N. M. Thomson and wife, J. L. Gillotson and party, A. Arnold, M. Buchanan, C. W. Web, Mr. Wensel, R. Thomson, A. R. Canning, E. Walker, G. Sumerville, Mr. Bartow, E. Rypens, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. Fleming, J. S. Badger, C. H. Webb, A. R. Douglas, H. Seddon, M. Waterson, W. R. Bennett, C. O. Marks, Mr. Leventhal, F. Bennett, Dr. McCameron, Mrs. McCameron, Mrs. McCameron, Mrs. A. Marks, Mr. Leventhal, F. Bennett, Dr. McCameron, Mrs. McCameron, Miss M. Hammond, Dr. and Mrs. McLean, P. Broire and wife, H. Caulliez, E. Caulliez, R. H. Tod, F. R. Benson, Dr. O. M. Isancs, Mr. Russell, Rev. J. Urqphart, Miss Russell, Miss Ryerson, Miss McConnell, Mrs. Mitchell, E. A. Strout, Mr. Smith, Mr. McLean, Mr. Smith, Mr. Smith, Mr. McLean, Mr. Smith, Mr. McLean, Mr. Smith, Mr. Smith, Mr. McLean, Mr. McLean, Mr. Smith, Mr. McLean, Mr. M

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#### A SECOND LORNE

A second Lovne is being built on the vays at the shippards at Moodyville by R. McDonald for the Hastings mill, ays the Vancouver World. The tug will see 15 feet long with a 25-foot beam, and vill have a 15-foot moided depth. Triple used for large towing by the Hasting ill and will be mostly employed outside ne will also tow all large vessels to an om sea that load lumber at the com-

#### IN A HURRICANE.

A hurricane such as is sometimes en-countered in the China seas was experi-enced by the British ship Aristomène. Capt. Young, on her trip north from Acapulco. The Aristomene arrived in the Royal Roads yesterday morning. On the 13th, between 10 p. m. and midnight, she ran into the storm, and before the crew could act the lower topsails were blown out of the bolt ropes. In all the ship lost seven sails. She was heeled over almostty stiffly ballasted would undoubtedly

#### A NEW SCHEDULE.

schedule for the C. P. R. Empresses will be received in Vancouver from Montreal, which will cut two days from the trip-between Vancouver and Hongkong, as previously mentioned in the Times. The Empresses will then make close connections with the Atlantic lipers between Quelèce and Liverpool, and the malls will be carried to Hongkong in nineteen days. It is also possible that the double daily transcontinental train service may be continued the year round, instead of in the summer alone.

A life buoy marked 'S — Arab' was found by some campers in Esquimalt this morning. It was picked up on the beach and bore evidences of wear and age. The steamship Arab, from which the buoy probably came, is now knewn as the Stanley Dollar, and belongs to this port. She sailed outward from the Sound for Shanghai only about a week ago. She called here on her inward voyage enroute to Comox for bunker coal, and the buoy in question, being an old-one, may then have been thrown overboard.

#### ANOTHER RECORD. R. M. S. Empress of Britain arrived a quebec from Liverpool yesterday after from at 2 o'clock with 252 first-class, 33

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DREDGE TO BE SHIPPED.

The old dredge, the Pactolus, which he been lying on the banks of Lulu Islan for a number of years, is to be shipped a few days to Vancouver and from then the machinery is to be removed from thull and reshipped to Dawson, where it to be placed in active commission by the company-which has purchased it.

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But is is exceedingly difficult to buy dia

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tive, although producing finer stones whiter and more brilliant.

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BACK FROM THE NORTH

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Bishop Dontenwill, head of the Roman Stuart lake, and had a very trip. He found things very sa from a religious and moral s

which would pass along the valley of the Nechaco river, crossing the Skeena quite a distance inland, possibly neaf Hazelton, and continuing to the coast. The other party of surveyore was one engaged further north of the Pine river pass route. This route, the bishop thirks, will not be the one finally selected. Bishop Dontenwill was away two months and a half, and for one less rugged and accustomed to outdoor life, the trip would have been very trying. He and Father Gooda left the train at Asheroff and then proceeded 25 miles by stage on the old Cariboo stage road to Quesnel. From here the trip was by horseback 225 miles to Stuart lake. Stuart lake and Babine lake were crossed in cances and then the trip was continued on horseback to Hagelton, the end of the journey. On returning the cance trip was longer, the cances being used on the lakes, Stuart and other rivers, to Quesnel. The various missions provided guides to the next mission from the time the party left Quesnel. These guides were most devoted and thoroughly capable. When night came, all slept on the trail. It was five years since Hishop Dontenwill previously visited the mission. In the district there are ninc churches at tending to the spiritual needs of about 1,800 people. The bishop states that he

tending to the spiritual needs of about 1,500 people. The bishop states that he found steady and satisfactory progress made in ireligious matters. The greater number of the tribes are removed from contact with the whites and as a result the ravages of firewater are not so manifost. Perhaps the best evidence of the work being done by the Roman Catholic church was shown by the large attendance at the meetings and the number of confirmations. Over 450 were confirmed by the bishop at the various places. Six great meetings were held at Stoney creek, Fraser lake, Stuart lake, Babine, Hakchigate and Fort George. At each meeting upwards of 500 attended, the people coming for miles around and many attending two or three meetings. These meetings were held for eight or ten days in each place.

Bishop Dontenwill looks exceptionally well after his trip.

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# **BIG TOURNAMEN**

CRICKETERS FROM THE MAINLAND AND SOUND

Interesting Exhibition of English Natural Game Assured - Trap Shooting at Langford Plains,

There will be no disappointment when the big tournament opens on Monday morning. Portland is bring-ing 16 men along, Nelson 14, Vancouver 18, New Westminster more than a full leven, and Seattle and Tacoma (com bined) will have a very strong aggre-

The following players will represent the Terminal City during the week. Messrs. Bannister, A. Collins, W. Ferrie, C. Hilton, F. Hepburn, C. Nelson. Dunlop, G. Rigby, B. Rhodes, H. Rhodes, F. W. Sterling, Snee, Salt, Sin lair, G. Walton, Winearls, Winn and

Not to be late, Vancouver has already chosen its eleven to play the first ready chosen its feeven to play the arise match with the Burrards, commencing at 10.30, on the Jubilee hospital grounds. It consists of a picked eleven from the above: Messrs, A. Collins, C. Hilton, C. Nelson, J. Rigby, B. Rhodes, H. Rhodes, Since, Sinclair, Winearls, Warr, Winn. Reserves Messrs. Salt and Bannis

Nelson gave a good send-off to its teum! fourteen strong, that left has night from the Kootenay city. The Nelson club made an earnest effort to secure a team composed of all-Koot enay, but were unable to induce out-siders to make the trip. Accordingly there will only be members of the club there will only be members of th from the city by the lake in the gation, but advices state that i very strong one.

As previously stated, the matches on As previously stated, the matches on Monday will consist of the following, both commencing at 10.30: Match A. Jubilee hospital grounds, Vancouver vs. Seattle and Tacoma (combined); match B. Oak Bay park, Portland vs. prairie?

In the evening there will be the open r concert at Gorge park, given by the rion club as a special compliment to ie visiting cricketers: This afternoon Vancouver and New

will come over on to-morrow's boat.

#### THE GUN.

CURTIS AND HARVEY CUP. To-morrow will be a big day for local trap shooters. Both the Capital and Victoria Gun Clubs are interested in

the Curtis and Harvey competition. The shoots are held alternately on the The shoots are held alternately on the grounds of the clubs concerned, and to-morrow's is scheduled for the Victoria Gun Club's traps at Langford der my bed, meditating the wickedness of stealing, and perhaps of murder." This woman saved the situation.

The competition is a difficult one. It cannot imagine a worse situation who found himself one day at the top.



and Miss Hobson beat Rev. S. Ryall and Miss J. G. Fordham, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0. Men's singles, open-Major William beat J. B. Farquhar, 6-1, 6-1.

MEADOW CLUB CHAMPION Yesterday, at Southampton, L. I., W. A. Larned, former national champion of the United States, came out victor in the finals of the Meadow Club tournament. He defeated Karl H. Behr, jr., who was

SWIMMING.

COMING TOURNAMENT.

This afternoon the final trials for the big relay face on Saturday next are being held on Victoria Arm. The programm arranged for that occasion is a good one All the prominent residents have assiste in the prize list, including the Lleutenant Governor, who donated four medals Hon. Richard McBride, who has contributed another for a rescue contest, and

be keen competition.
Unfortunately, there will be the annual races at English Bay, Vancouver, the same afternoon, so the Terminal City. will not likely be represented.
Victoria has a better location for racing, calm at all times and beautifully sheltered. It will be interesting to com-pare the times made in the events at the two places. In Vancouver gold medals are given for the championship events.

LACROSSE

ROYAL CITY TO-DAY. There is certainly a great game fternoon in New Westminster bet from that city and the Maple the team from that city and the Maple Leafs, of Yancouver, While it is expect-ed the champions will win, it is not thought they have a cinch. They will probably be without Winternute and Feeney. "Pal, the speedy centre, has been a tower of strength, but he is in the hands of the doctor.

GAMES ARE OFF.

It is hardly possible that the expected senior exhibition games will be played this season. Continued bad luck has attended the local club in respect to gate receipts, and the members do not feel inclined to accept the financial responsibility. There is some possibility, however, that such a match may be made an attraction for the exhibition.

WHAT ABOUT REGINAS? The report that the Regina lacross team, champions of Saskatchewan, is coming West should cause the local team to sit up and take notice. On its own grounds Victoria can get out a full team and put up a winning game. Why not try and take a feather out of the cap of the wild and woolly boys from the

TWO STORIES OF COURAGE

This afternoon Vancouver and New Westminster are having a warming up match at Brockton Point. Both teams is the story of the woman who observis the story of the woman who observed, as she was concluding her toilet for the night, the presence of a burglar under her bed. Without letting the man know that she had perceived him, this woman quietly put on her dressing gown and knelt down at the bedside to say her prayers. She prayed aloud. She made her own personal intercessions to heaven, and then prayers. tercessions to heaven, and then prayed for all poor sinners living the dark-

consists of 50 singles, 30 birds at un- who found himself one day at the top consists of so singles, as birds at unknown angles, and 20 reverse traps, unknown agles, use of both barrels. On such an occasion Otto Weller would do well to repeat his wonderful score of last week, 51 birds without a miss.

The usual Saturday afternoon practions are the steeple for many days, and had talked together while they have the steep to the steeple for many days.

HISTORIC NOOTKA REVIVED

BY EDWARD S. MEANY, PROFESSOR OF HISTORY UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.

Nootka Sound is about to be rejuve entered to the control of th more than thirty years, began to study the intricacies of the native language. He says that "Notka-eh" is a native 'verb meaning "go around." It is now supposed that this first ship paused in the lee of an island, and when the Spaniards followed the motions of the friendly ludians, when they did "go around," they saw the little village in what was later called Friendly Cove,

The name by which those Indians henselves know their village is The last chapter in Nootka's historicant. The last chapter in Nootka's historicant. deer." The reason is clear to one who visits their home. The forests literally abound in deer. That one village ships out thousands of deer skins every year. out thousands of deer skins every year.
That word "Mowitch" suggests another
interesting development. The Chinook
jargon is a sort of hodgepodge of
words, said to have been invented by
the Hudson Bay Company, and still
used by the natives among the different tribes and in talking with the whites. The range of this pargon is from Northern California to Mount St. writes. The range of this pages is from Northern California to Mount St. Elias in Alaska and from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific, it is not possible to trace the origin of all the words in the jargon, but "Mowitch" means "deer," and it is shown that came from the Nootka language; this came from the Nootka language. It is also found that many others came from the same tongue, such as "Klootchman," meaning woman; "tanass," little; "cam-mass," fruit; "klata-wah," go away; "ma-kook," sell;

a-wan, go away; ma-kook, ser, "clan-howyah," how do you do; "sie-yah," sky or far away; "wik," no.

It is not difficult to see how this hap-pened. Nootka was the first harbor visited, and for many years was the only one known on the whole northern The captains listed as many the native words as they could and these fell into the hands of other disthese fell into the hands of other dis-coverers and fur traders, who repeated them far and wide in an effort to talk with other tribes, and, of course, help-ed out with signs. Pointing to a deer they would say "newitch," and thus many tribes learned what that word meant to the white men. Vancouver had one of those lists in 1792, for he used it among the natives near the pre-sent city of Seattle before he had him-self been to Nootka. He says these natives did not understand the Nootka

on such an occasion Otto Weller would acore of last week, 51 birds without a miss.

The usual Saturday afternoon practice shoot is being held to day at the Willows Iraps in preparation for tomorrow's big even.

LAWN TENNIS.

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VANCUYER TOURNAMENT.

Victoria players are showing up well at the tomorason now irrepraces on the Denman street courts of the Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club. Yesterday's games were interesting locally—particularly invited the force and in the open gentlements singles. Many williams a playing well, in the landies singles, open, Miss V. Pooley, 64. 96. 13. The man negrt his wits about him well in the landies singles, open, Miss V. Pooley, 64. 96. 13. The short laught of the Wells and the short laught of the west of the companion of the Wells of the Wells and the short laught of the Wells of the Wellson of the Wellso

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American coasts, where England agreed to keep hands off, and England then felt secure to exploit the northern shores. She was restricted in the far north by Russia, and ultimately her dominion was discreted and highest minion was disputed and divided by the new American power, whose first foundation for sovereignty was laid by Gray in his good ship Columbia, Spain's receding from Nootka in 1795 marked what was later called Friendly covered and, jumping to the conclusion that receding from Nootka in 1725 marked the beginning of her decline in the new world, a decline that was steadily lage, they adopted it as the name of the harbor. As Nootka it has been the harbor. As Nootka it has been completed by the battles of Marilla and the navel

The last chapter in Nootka's historic career was completed just one century ago when two white slaves were rescued from the natives there by the bark Lydia. Old Chief Maquinna was a shrewd savage, but a kingly sort of ruler. He dominated that region. The captains described him as an imposing personality over six feet tall and well proportioned. over six feet tall and well proportion. When he came upon their decks he clad in a royal robe consisting of huge magnificent sea ofter skin, thair was sprinkled with swan's de There was never any doubt that he chief. Intercourse with the whites made him proud and avaricious. In 1863
the ship Boston, the largest and finest
ship that had ever come to his home, anchored in Friendly Cove, at the mouth of
Nootka Scund. Captain John Salter
treated the haughty chief with disdain,
and the next day the savinges drank deep
of revenge. At a signal from Maquinna,
they mundered the members of the crew,
and cutting off their heads arranged
them in a gruesome row on the deck.
John R. Jewitt, the boy armorer, was
spared on his agreeing to become slave
to the chief. The Indians knew him for
a skifful worker in iron. John Thompson,
of Philadelphia, the salimaker, found in
the hold, was also spared by Jewitt's
feigning to be his son.

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TREVOR KEENT

Western and the state of the s are generally beared with the success met with in inducing Seattle and other outside motorists to come to Victoria ship, and I remember well the occurwith their machines. Those who had accepted the invitation had left exceedingly well pleased with their so-journ here. All pronounced the roads in the vicinity of the capital of British Columbia as among the finest to be found on the Pacific coast.

Other business of minor importance was discussed, after which the meetawas discussed, after which the well-and, but this, too, has been washed away. Though on the same coast, Iquiqui is considerably farther north than Valparaiso, the point on the same coast, Iquiqui is considerably farther north than Valparaiso, the point on the same coast. Iquiqui is considerably farther north than Valparaiso, the point on the same coast. Iquiqui is considerably farther north than Valparaiso, the point on the same coast. If the voluntary is and is an appropriate with the cocurbing the occurbing the occurbing the occurbing was discussed. The object of the occurbing the occurbing the occurbing was on a mean to the occurbing the occurbing the occurbing the occurbing the occurbing was on a mean to the occurbing the occurbing

han Valparaiso, the point on the sea border that is now in distress."

A Victorian who knows Yalpariso quite well is Capt, J. G. Cox. of this city. He says the city is located on a good sized bay. There are a number of wharves on the water front, but the port, like many along the cost suffer port, like many along the coast, suffers from a heavy ocean swell, and in consequence a great deal of cargo is dis-charged into lighters. Among other shipping facilities is that of dockage. The captain says he remembers one, and he thinks that there are two large docks located in the port.

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Lt.-Col. A. C. P. Haggard, D. S. O., and Mrs. Haggard came up from Cowichan Lake systemay. They will spend two or three days here.

Miss Walker, of "Inavale," Oak Bay with the straight of the system of the system

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M'DOUGALL-At Clayoquot, B. C. West Coast, Vancouver Island, on August 14th, 190t, to the wife of Frovincial Constable MeDougall, a daughter. DIEB.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Pacific Northern and Omineça Railway Co, will be held at the office of Messrs. Bodwell & Lawson, No. 345. Government atrest, Victoria, B. C. On Wednesday, the 19th day of Sept. A. D., 1966. at the hour of cleven o'clock in the forenoon. BOLDEN At the Royal Inblice Hospital on the 16th inst., James W., aged 2 years, cidest son of J. W. Bolden, sr Dated this 18th day of Aug. A. D., 1998, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of W. J. HENRY PHILIPS: MRS. HUNTER'S STORY SAYS SHE AND HER HUSBAND AGREE PERFECTLY. BOTH QUITE WELL AGAIN.

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#### SUNDAY SCHOOL LSSON.

A MEEK SINNER AND A BOAST-FUL SAINT.

The international Sunday school lesson for August 19th is, "The Judge the Pharisee, and the Publican," Luke xviii: 1-14; the Golden Text is, "God be merciful to me a sinner," Lukė xviii: 13.

By William T. Ellis.

Before the race had a written literature its history and poetry and philesophy were handed down, by word of mouth, in story form. Still the story survives as the most effective method of instruction. The peerless Teacher, of whom it was said "Never man spake like this man," made constant use of

of whom it was said. Never man space like this man," made constant use of stories as vehicles of great truths. Two of these stories, or parables, are the present Sunday school lesson. One tells of the unjust judge, who would not adjudicate a poor widow's case not adjudicate a poor widow's case fairly, until by her continual comings she wearied him into granting her rights. The other is the familiar story of the proud Pharisee who made a public prayer that only cloaked his own boastfulness, and of the humble publican who abashed, could only cry, 'God he merciful on me a singer.' Both God be merciful to me a sinner." Both ories teach fundamental principles of.

"Sticking Everlastingly at It."

Press any figure of speech too far-nd it becomes useless. This parable and it becomes useless. This parable of the judge and the widow does not apply in all particulars; for God is not an unjust judge. Jesus did not mean to compare his Father with the judge. in the story, but to contrast him. The in the story, but to contrast nim. the parable has one point, and one only: the need of importunity in prayer. This was the lesson of the incident of the Syro-Phoenician woman. It was the teaching to the disciples that followed immediately after the giving of the Model Prayer as illustrated by the story of the man in need of bread who came to his friend at midnight.

Perseverance prevails in prayer, as in everything else. The man who seeks the hand of a woman in marriage genorally wins her eventually, if he wants his suit, despite all refusals and obstacles. All barriers at last fall before stacles. All barriers at last fail before the resolute soul. Even God will not withhold desirable gifts from the heart that will not let go until it secures its boon. This does not mean that the Father in Heaven is a grudg-

ing giver; far from it.

As Phillips Brooks said, "prayer is not the conquering of God's reluctance, not the conquering of God's reluctance, but the taking hold if His willingness." He wants to bestow His bounty; but He loves the recipient so greatly that He desires for him the spirit that is better than any material gift. The asking aton the part of the Christian is more to be coveted than the particular boon desired. Therefore they have not learned to pray aright who have not learned to "pray without ceasing." No prayer is unanswered so long as one prayer is unanswered so long as one keeps on praying. Sometimes, like the persecuted Jews in Russia men cry "How long, O Lord! How long!" until "How long, O Lord. How long." until their spirits stagger from, faintness, but "shall not God avenge his elect, which cry to him day and night?" His ways are not man's ways, and His thoughts not man's thoughts. In His own time he will fulfill His word, as He

cause in the hearts of the people of city dwells, a dauntless faith. I swift work of rehabilitation that is n under way is a monument to faith. The almost delphic question with which Jesus concluded his parable of the unist judge is "Howheit, when the Son Man cometh, shall he find faith on

on; faith that lives, despite falling walls and crashing disaster and in walls and crashing disaster and im-penetrable midnight. One cannot read the New Testament without being struck by the constant recurrence of the doctrine of the supremacy of faith. "The just shall live by faith." Who-Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, the subsect is one that expands and ramnes as one goes into it. a little thought; will show that it is faith in man, faith in truth, faith in laws, that makes the world a livable place.

The Man Who Brags of His Religion.

The blunt Man in the White House is

The blunt Man in the White House is not so plain of speech as was the simple Rabbi from Galilee, unprotected by any place of power, who confronted the vested interests of his time, and the most powerful classes, with stinging words of scorn and reprobation. The dominant men in Jewry were the



W. T. ELLIS.

of the pompous Pharisees and their or the pompous rnaries and provide, as displayed even in prayer.

A reader marvels at Christ's constant condemnation of the ultra-religious class of his day. He was severe upon them without measure, for the simple reason that they possessed the form of

gan to brig to the Lord of his excellencies, he really, technically, spoke the truth. He had the particular merits he claimed for himself. Certainly he badtruth. He had the particular merits he claimed for himself. Certainly he had a well-developed formal religion. In this "verily, he had his reward," for counts but as wood, hay and stubble in But he had not the religion which Je-But he had not the religion which Je-hovah desired. It was a new heart he needed. A few weeks ago a California man met with an automobile accident, after which the surgeons performed the remarkable feat of taking out his pulsating heart and cleansing it of sand

Like the incident of the thief on the cross, this story of the despised tax-gatherer, to whom the Pharisee had pointed in contempt, who did not so much as lift his eyes unto heaven, but, miting his breast in contrition: cried, God be merciful to me a sinner!" has been the comfort of countless sin-smit ten spirits. The publican's very name ten spirits. The publican's very name was a synonym for the outcast and the undeserving, yet he. Jesus declared, had prayed acceptably, rather than the proud Pharisee. The penitant had that, first requisite of a successful prayer, a sense of need. As the old hymn expensed in the property of the proper pressed it :

Let not conscience make you linger, Nor of fitness fondly dream; All the fitness he requireth Is to feel your need of Him."

The divine paradox is that the sincerely self-abased are exalted by God. In the words of the Master, "Everyone that exalteth himself shall be humbled, but he that humbleth himself-shall be exalted." The swiftest prayer to reach the ear of God is the ever-ascending cry," God be merciful to me a sinner." Two went to pray : or rather say

e went to brag, the other to pray; e stands up close, and treads on high, Where the other dares not send his

One nearer to the altar trod.

The other to the altar's God.

#### YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES

THE MAN WHO IS GOOD, AND

There is a time for soft words, and there is a time for hard words that

breaking out. It is not to be forgotten breaking out. It is not to be proceed that the gentle Jasus, meek and lowly Son of God, was the author of the most terrific philippics that ever fel from the lips of reformer or preacher. These latter, significantly enough, were chiefly directed against the most correct and aristocratic and powerful re-

Passing by the courage required to cedesiastical leadership of the day, it is to be remarked as noteworthy that Jesus picked out for special reprobation those who considered themselves, and were by others considered, the ultra-righteous members of the community. Why did he not join with the ultra-righteous members of the com-munity. Why did he not join with the Pharisees in assalling the publicans and the rabble, which the former and the rabble, which the former counted accursed? The answer is to be found in the old word, "Man looketh on the outward appearance, but God looketh upon the heart." The keen-eyed Christ saw that these phylacteried Pharisees, with their zeal for the day of the county were "whited." ritual and ceremony, were "whit sepulchers," full of foulness within,

cason that they possess godiness, but denied the power there godiness, but denied the power there of. Like all hypocrites, they barred the door into the kingdom to others who might eiter. They were offenders against righteousness in that they made virtue repugnant to men of sound rhind. While preserving the posse and appurtenances and forms of religion, they were utterly deficient in activity in the most approved and fashionable religious circles has no special weight with him. He demand the approved and fashionable religious circles has no special weight with him. He demand the most approved and fashionable religious circles has no special weight with him. He demand the missionary of China, who this month the see, nothing else counts.

Two missionary enterprises has few weel.

pew in the most aristocratic church in town, his name may lead all public subscriptions and be borne by many me-morials, but if he be not a sincere,

of the posing, but penitence, prevalls with God.

Pharisaism is the peril of the Christian. He is in constant danger of becoming aware of his own goodness, and of taking pride therein. He unconclusly, begins to compare himself with others, and to feel his superiority in which case, may God have merey on him, and give him a sharn awakening. For nothing is further removed from the spirit of Jesus than a sense of self-righteousness. They who have advanced farthest in the likeness of their Lord best know themselves to be only sinners, saved by grace.

The Poor Publication of the good. One who is aware of his own virtues can hardly refrain from pluming himself upon them. The church, in her rectitude, is constantly in danger of drifting into a position of arrogance and intolerance and self-righteousness, and away from a consciousness of her undeserving and her driver dependence upon the mercy of God. The sin of hypoerisy lurks each outside of her door. Her might and day, show themselves to be only sinners, saved by grace.

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ward sin; the latter may spring from ignorance or sudden temptation; the former is a spiritual state, a canker at the root of the tree.

Pharisaism cares more for what men say than for what God thinks.

#### **NEWS AND NOTES**

Rev. Dr. Campbell Morgan, of Lon

Sir Andrew Fraser, governor of Ben gal, India, and ruler of 80,000,000 people, is the active president of the Calcutta

A journey of 150 miles to set a broken arm, and forty patients treated at the yillages en route, is the record of a re-cent trip made by Dr. Grenfell in Lab-

A report from China states that the vicercy of Chang Chih Tung has ordered the New Testament to be put into the schools of his province as a text-book.

HE MAN WHO IS GOOD, AND KNOWS IT.

A report from India states that during a recent tour through that country the Prince and Princess of Wales in dicated their position on the question of Sabbath observance by refraining from travel on that day and by refusing to permit any public function to be prayer meeting topic of the Young People's Societies. Christian En.

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### A FOREST IDYLL.

Mrs. I. Hunter, yousness. drowshees, pains in the back and side, and a tired, weary feeling nearly all the time.

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est scientific apparatus, X-ray machines and stereopticons have been added to the equipment of the Association. The literati and young business men of the city are availing themselves of the opportunities offered by the Associa-tion in large numbers.

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ritual and ceremony, were "whited
sepulchers," full of foulness within,

The Pharisee's religion was not of
the heart, but of the habit.

In England, was one of the pioneer
jemperance reformers. He had spoken
in every town and village of Great
Britain on this question and had
brought some temperance measure before Parliament argually for many
years. At length, three years before
his death, he saw his local option law
reseed by that hedy

Panama during the past few weeks. One of these is undenominational; the other is a branch of the Anglean Church. The former, known as Bethel House, in the Coole Town district of Colon, is in a locality which has been synonymous for everything disreputable, and which has been considered The Pharisee is religious for man's one of the most unsanitary parts of eyes; the true Christian lives for "the Colon. It is now one of the most popular and frequented thoroughfares when Sunday services are in progress. A Sunday-school, a library and a Young with God.

Men's Guild are features of the work.

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Nature is but a name for an effect whose cause is God.—Cowper,

It is to live twice, when you can en-joy the recollection of your former life -Martial. . . . No man can be brave who considers

pain the chief evil of life. The Hero ne of the Strait. The problem of life is not to make life easier, but to make men stronger.— David Starr Jordan.

Character must stand behind and back up everything—the sermon, the poem, the picture. None of them is worth a straw without it.—J. G. Holland.

Only from the solid ground of some clear creed have men done good, strong work in the world; only out of certainty comes power.—Bhillips Brown.

A man can get nothing good out of his soul when it is the slave of the body, and nothing good out of the body unless it is the servant of the soul.— Charles F. Deevers, D. D.

#### SAFETY FOR CHILDREN.

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A report from India states that durant in the sum of the sum

SHEEP OF THE HIMILAYAS.

prayer meeting topic of the Young
People's Societites, Christian Endeavor, Baptist Young People's
Union, Epworth League, etc. For August 19. "What is the sin of Phariseeism?" Luke xi: 42-44.

By William T. Ellis.
There is a time for soft words, and ere is a time for hard words what as and breits a time for hard words what as and bruise. No sufficient teacher.

The principal beast of burden in the inner range of the Himalayas is the siner range of the Himalayas is the siner for 17 to 25 pounds of baggage and live entirely on the herbage by the ers among Jewish populations will be opened in New York in October. Special will be offered in Talmudic literature, in the Yiddish dialect and pure Hebrew, and in the fulfillment of Messiant prophecy. This school will be under the supervision of Rev. Thomas Chalmers.

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From silent waters, heard the calls Of rousing birds, the far replies; to saw the water wa

And timbered ridges, dropping sheer
To gorges carved by bubbling rills,
And tallent, sought the browsing deer
My buckskinned footstep on the moss
in falling gave no fearful sound,
I trailed the mountain side across
And stole along the hunting ground.

Where random rocks bestrewed the wood, Her fawn was dancing on the green; An early jay was screaming near. When suddenly there seemed to fall. Upon the tension of my ear

The carbine slipped my careful hand,
With cedar sprays my face I screened,
And, craning o'er a Boulder, scanned
The open space that intervened
A scanty score of steps athward
Between me and the speckled fawn,
And saw upon that lone resort And saw upon that lone reso The idyll of a forest lawn.

The level sunlight on the dew In red and yellow flashes played, And drooping hemlock branches threw Across the spot a fretted shade; And in the midst, with modest mien, Upon a lichened stone reclined, A willow grouse surveyed the scene,

Nor hidden watching eyes divined. Her mate, his crested head on high. Deeming his mistress too de

With pompous awagger strutted by,
A turkey cock in miniature:
The open fan, the trailing wings,
He flaunted proudly while he made, Obedient to the law of things, His passionate and vain parade.

He passed a-tip-toe, puffed with pride,

His lady, coy, pre-occupied, Refused his ardent gaze to meet; Upon the luckless, love-lorn swain Her eye she hardly deigned to cast.

At once upon the silence fell The whistle of a startled deer:

The drama faded at a glance.

The heroine and her mate had flown
With sudden whirring wings; askan
I looked; and found myself alone.

Empty of hand, yet full at heart, Anon I rose and turned to go.
I heard afar the bruishwood part
Before the panie-stricken doe,
And following fawn, and looking back
Half hoped to see the picture still; upon the homeward track I wended slowly down the hill ISLANDER.

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always has in the past. A Deep Question. San Francisco is rising from its rulns t because the continent has rushed lief trains by the hundred, but be-

That is what God is ever looking for -faith; faith that holds out and holds "The just shall live by faith." Who-soever believeth on Him hath eternal life." It is not wealth, or position, or brilliance, or knowledge, or ingenuity. or power that wins the favor of Heaven, but faith, which is as possible to the poor man in his poverty as to the wise man in his study. Like the Mannach Cave in Kentucky the subtect is one that expands and ramifies

unop whom leave gleenest and the policy of mel car droot more; all the time the visits of his condemnation. This it is a failure and an offense on the parable of the Pharisee and the Publican is simply a terrific arraignment well," when fires are smouldering and well," when fires are smouldering and well," when fires are smouldering and a professorship of religious pedigogy is to be established at the Baptist Seminary at Louis will and a professorship of religious pedigogy at Vanderbilt University.

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The Young husband of the sever cold of the higher ranges of Thibe better than the yak or mountain cow, and are in the yak or mountain cow, and are in

the same resource."

Langdon stood silent, sullenly turning over in his mind this doubtful compli-

"Told him to go to hell.

member the interview, but its ter

remember the interview, but its terse-ness appealed to Crane, and he smiled as he said: "Porter probably won't take you advice, Langdon: he's stub-born enough at times. And even if he does know that—that Lauganne re-quires special treatment, he won't in-dulge him—he's got a lot of old-fash-ioned ideas about racing. So you see

"From a backer's point of view Lan game is certainly bad business," he mused; "but the public will reason just as Langdon does. And what's bad for the backers is good for the layers;

I must see Faust."
"You had better make a book to beat

The cherub stared in astonishment dis eyes opened wide. That was near

pression, no matter what the occasion.
"You don't own him now, do you, sir?" he blurted out, with unthinking

That's why it will be worth while

contradictory remarks. Be

The cherub

Crane had quite finished.

raised his little round over that

Lauzanne," Crane said to Jakey Faus



London, August 1st.

A muster of 600 members of Parliament from all the most important legislative assemblies of the world is not an every day event and there has probably never assembled previously in any part of the world such a comprehensively representative gathering as the fine Parliamentary Conference which most at Westminger Parlia fine on the normal parlia for the world boy to used being suspected of putting on "side."

"Old Sits" look with disgust or nations. A meeting of all the Parliaments of the world on such a question; an hardly fall to have an influence."

London, August 1st.

to learn to walk "as if they had a sovering research in their present shoulders.

A congress of Dance Teachers, which is in progress this week, promises to fesult in a relentless crusade against "romping" in the ball-room, which has become so common at modern dances. The object of the dance teachers is to putting on "side."

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rought about the present disclosures shade. Our horses are gay in bedecked sun-bonnets, men and women are persent disclosures shade. Our horses are gay in bedecked sun-bonnets, men and women are persent disclosures projects. The fact that autumn is drawing near, paring in the lightest of clothing in the union officials and contractors have been freely made, and even graver charges. It has also come to light that during the time of acute distress in that part of London, when the "unsemployed" were marching the streets, able-bodied men were receiving relief dust and with our heads aching from the continuous roar of the traffic was the fact that autumn is drawing near, and after autumn come the chill blasts of winter, therefore, we are beginning to see side by side with the filmstest mustings winter garments thrusting their unwelcome presence upon us. The autumn coats and skirts have a decided men were receiving relief dust and with our heads aching from the continuous roar of the traffic was the fact that autumn is drawing near, and after autumn come the chill blasts of winter, therefore, we are beginning to see side by side with the filmstest mustings winter garments thrusting their unwelcome presence upon us. The autumn coats and skirts have a decided were known to throw up their work in order that they might benefit white continuous roar of the traffic was the fact that autumn is drawing near, and after autumn come the chill blasts of winter, therefore, we are beginning to see side by side with the filmstest mustings winter garments thrusting autumn coats and skirts have a decided autumn coats and skirts have a decident of the continuous roar of the traffic was a street of the fact that autumn is drawing near, and after autumn come the chill blasts of winter, therefore, we are beginning to see side by side with the filmstest mustings winter garments thrusting their unwelcome presence upon us. The autumn come the chill blasts of winter autumn come the chill blasts of winter, therefore, we are beginning to see side by side with the filmstest of the fact that autumn is drawing near, and after autumn come the chill blasts of winter, therefore, we are beginning for less headed to see side by side with the filmstest of the fact that autumn is don't thave and after autumn come the chill blasts of winter autumn come

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and were known to throw up their
work in order that they might benefit
by the generosity of the Pophar Board
of Guardians. The inquiry has now
come to an end, but what the result is
to be is not yet known. A new system
of administrating the pophar board
of be in contemplation by Mr. John
Burns, President of the Local Government Board, and is evidently badly
needed.

At an inspection of the school volunteers at Eton College a scatting attack
was made by the Major-General on the
slouching walk of the Etam boy and indignation reigns supreme in the latter's
breast as the result. Certainly there is
cause for fault-infling, for an average
Eton boy's walk is comparable to nothing on earth unless it be that of a
down-al-heel unemployable. But the
slouch is not confined to Eton. It is a
noticeable feature of all English public
schools. The boys all shuffle along with
head down, arched back and hands in
pockets. The Major-General urgently
pressed for reform and urged the boys

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In promote peace and grootself among nations. A meeting of all the Parlie, what they consider the "finitelities" by gave fee to much enthusiasm. If ments of the world on such a question can hardly fall to have an influsion of the Admiralty, and the can hardly fall to have an influsion of the Admiralty, and the ferror of the peace of the control of t

ent stroil of a horse that is thinking only of his dinner. "They've given him nothing." the banker muttered to himself, "the heavy-headed brute won't try a yard. But he'll fight the boy when he tries o ride him out."
The whiskey that Dixon had sur-

alk of the chestnut was the indiffer

reptitiously given Lauzanne had been-as inefficacious as so much ginger beer; and in the race Lauzanne drew back out of the bustle and clash of the striving horses as quickly as he could, in vain his jockey used whip and spur; Lauzanne stronky my his zanne simply put his ears back, witched his tail, and loafed along, a lozen lengths behind his field. In the straight he made up a little

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"I'm not sure," continued the banker, "but that having stuck Porter with Lauzanne, you shouldn't give him a hint about—well, as to what course of preparation would make Lauzanne, win a race for him. The ordinary diet of oats is hardly stimulating enough for such a sluggish animal." Do you feel fit and up to the mark? If not there must be a reason why. Probably, owing to the depressing effects of the warm weather, you are not taking the usual quantity of nourishing food, although the system requires quite as much nourishment in hot such a sluggish animal.

Langdon frowned. If Crane had not been quite so strong quite so full of the present however the strong that he had stuck Porter; but he answered, and his voice struggled between asperity and deprecation. There ain't no call for the logical property of the property of the strong property of the strong property of the strong property. as much nourishment in weather as in cold. me to give that stable any pointers; Porter put it to me pretty straight that the horse had been helped."
"And what did you say" blandly inthe difficulty you should use a con-centrated, palatable and easily di-gested food. This description fits

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still sat and threw the dice as he had for many moons—a deuce for John Por-ter, and a six for Philip Ceane.

CHAPTER VIII.

It was lete autumn; the legitimate racing season had closed. In August Porter had taken his horses back to Ringwood for the winter, When a man strives against Fate,

when realization laughs mockingly at his expectations, there comes to him a time when he longs for a breathing spell, when he knows that he must reat and wait until the wheel of life, slow-turning, has passed a little through the groove of his existence. John Porter had been beaten down at every point. Disastrous varies controlled. "Every handicapper tips him to win."
"They're all broke because of their playing the field to beat him."

"He's in with a gang of nuts to-day, an' he beat some cracker-jacks last every point. Disastrous years come to all men, whether they race horses or You were hypnotized that day, Mr. Faust; so was the judge. Lauzanne didn't beat anything."
"Didn't beat—what the hell—didn't

all men, whether they race horses or point the truthful way, and this year had been but a series of disappointments to the master of Ringwood.

After Lucretia's win in the Eclipse. Porter did not land another race. Lucretia caught cold and went off. He tried Lauzanne twice again, but the chestnut seepied thoroughly soured. Now he was back at Ringwood, a dark cloud of indebtedness hanging over the beautiful place and recover of relief the chestnut get the verdict?"
"He did; but—" and Crane looked at
Faust, with patient toleration of his
lack of percention. beautifut place, and prospect of relief very shadowy. If Lucratia wintered well and grew big and strong she might extricate him from his difficulties by winning one or two of the big races the following summer. About any of this much of promise.

like glass alleys, green and red and blue-streaked, to the other's face inquiringly, and encountered a pair of penetrating orbs peering at him oversome sort of a mask—the face that sustained the eyes was certainly a mask—as expressionless. Then it came to lakey Faust that there is to be supported by the control of the c Thoroughly distrusting Lauzanne as expressionless. Then it came to Jakey Faust that there was nothing left to do but fill the Lauzanne column in his book with the many bets that would were his way and make much Crane watched Lauzanne go lazily, shly down to the post for his He knew the horse's moods; the ent stroll of a horse that is thinking

man, with the big, fearless Joan-of-Arc

man, with the big, fearless Joan-of-Arceyes.

"You'll see what we'll do next summer, dad," she said cheerily "You'll win with Lucretia as often as you did with her mother; and I'll win with Lauxanne. We'll just keep quiet till spring, then we'll show then."

Langdon's horses, so silentix controlled by Philip Crane, banker, had been put in winter quarters at Gravesend, where Langdon had a cottage. Crane's racing season had been as successful as the master of Ringwood's had been disastrous. He had won a fair-class race with The Dutchman-ostensibly Langdon's horse- and then, holding true to his mature, which was to hasten slowly, threw him out of training and deliberately placing a big coup for the heat car was the said of the several three-year-old stakes, and in several three-year old stakes, and-trane set Langdon to work to find out

this capabilities. As his owner expecthis capabilities. As his owner expectgallop the true Hanover staying power.
Although Crane had said nothing
about it at the time, he had his eye on
the Eastern Derby when he commissloned Langdon to purchase this gallant son of Hanover. It was a long
way shead to leak to lay times to wife a race the following June, but that was the essence of Crane's existence, careful planning. He loved it. He was a master at it. And, after all, given a

ood stayer, such as he had in T Dutchman, the mile-and-a-half run of the Derby left less to chance than an Dutchman, the mile-and-a-half run of the Derby left less to chance than any other stake he could have pitched upon; the result would depend absolutely upon the class and stamina of the horses. No bad start could upset his calculations no little interference in the race could destroy his horse's chance if he were good enough to win. The Dutchman's races as a two-year-old would not warrant his being made a favorite, and Langdon, properly directed, was clever enough to see that The Dutchman was at a compositely.

Many things had crowded into this year of Crane's life. The bank, doing but a modest business always, was running so smoothly that it required little attention from the owner. This was one reason why he had thrown so much subtle energy into his racing; its speculation appealed to him. The plucking he had received as a moneyed youth rankled in his heart. The

plucking he had received as a moneyed youth rankled in his heart. The
possession of such a faithful fackal as
Langdon carried him to greater lengths
than he would have gone had the obnoxious details been subject to his own,
execution. Though conscientess, he was
more or leas fastidious. Had a horse
best down and become attestive the
less, he would have ordered him to be
destroyed without experiencing any
feeling of compassion—he would baye
dismissed the matter entirely from his
mind with the passing of the pommand;
but rather than destroy the horse himself, he probably would have fed him.
And so it was with men. If they were
driven to the wall because of his
plans, that was there own look out; it
did not trouble Philip Crane.
Porter he had known simply in a
business way. From the first he had

porter he had known simply in a business way. From the first he had felt that Ringwood would pass out of its owner's possession; and he had begun to covet it. The Lauxanne race had been Langdon's planning altogether. Crane, cold-blooded as he was, would not have robbed a man he had business, dealings with deliberately business dealings with deliberately He had told his trainer to win, if por sible, a race with Lauzanpe, and rid of him. That Langdon's villatr rid of him. That Langdon's villatnous scheme had borne evil fruit for John Porter was purely a matter of chance selection. There was a Mephistophelean restitution in not striving to wrest the Edipse from Lucrella with The Dutchman.

And now, in this year, had come the entirely new experience of an affection—his admiration for Allis Porter. It conflicted with severy other emotion

conflicted with every other emo that governed his being. All his life he had been selfish—considering only Philip Crane, his mind unharrassed by anything but business obstacles in his ambitious career. Love for this quiet, self-contained girl, unadorned by anything but the truth, and honesty, and fearlessness that were in her big steadfearlessness that were in her big stead-fast eyes, had come upon him sudden-ly and with an assertive force that completely mastered him. By a mere chance he had heard Allis give her recitation, "The Run of Crusader," in the little church at Brookfield. Crange was not an agnostic, but he had inter-ested himself little in charge masters. ested himself little in church matters and the Reverend Dolman's concert that was meant to top dov ricate him from his difficulties by ming one or two of the big races following symmer. About any of other horses there was not even a much of promise.

Now when the Reverend Dolman received Philip Craife's check for fifty dollars the next day, to be applied to the church angular the next day, to be applied to the church angular the next day, to be applied to

Thoroughly distrusting Lauzanne, embittered by his cowardice. Porter had given him away-but to Allis. Strangely enough, the girl had taken a strong liking to the son of Lazzarone; it may have been because of the feeling that she was indirectly responsible for his presence at Ringwood. Allis Porter's perceptions had been developed to an extraordinary degree. All her ed to an extraordinary degree. All her dailed and full of righteous disbellef.

dence. If anybody had stated that the ble for his presence at Ringwood Allish and ble for his presence at Ringwood Allish and the proter's perceptions had been developed to an extraordinary degree. All her life she had lived surrounded by thorse oughbreds, and her sensitive nation he would have been scandilized and full of rightequs disbelled, the she had lived surrounded by thorse were out to them, in their courage and loyalty, in a manner quite beyond peases billity in a practical. Toutine-following his protection of their muscles was at the development of their muscles was to a trainer. When the stable had seed to a trainer. When the stable had seed to a trainer. When the stable had seed to for Lauzanne as a ciling horse.

"I'm going to give him away," her rather had replied; "I can't sell him to the cause with such a computation." The source of the public having got into its head that profess and the public having got into its head that public having got into its head that public having got into its head that profere was playing coups, generously suggested that he was pulling Laudane. I'm will be such as a pulling Laudane and to be a discovered that he was pulling Laudane and to be a discovered to be a dis

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better with Allis' mother, for already better with Alis mother, for already, he had begun to ingratitate himself with Mrs. Porter. He would east from the sounders of the Reverend Dolman a trifle more of the load he was carrying. He would send the reverend gentleman another cheque.

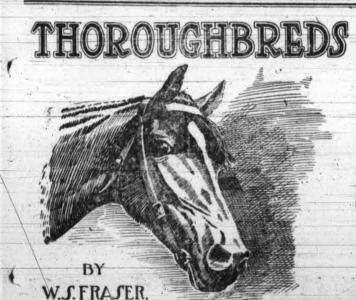
Why he should think it necessary to prepare his will with a second.

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to prepare his suit with so musubtlety he hardly knew; in all rease he should be considered a fair mate for Allis Porter. He was not a be





an' might do better."

Porter walked on to Lucretia's stall, and the trainer continued in a monologue to Lauzanne: "You big slob! you're a counterfeit, if there ever was one. But I'll stand you a drink just to get rid of you; I'll put a bottle of whisky inside of your vest day after to-morrow, an' if you win p'raps some-body!! have you." body'll buy you.

Lauzanne did not answer-it's a way quite grasped the situation, even, That neither Dixon, nor Langdon, nor the jockey boys understood the joxesy only understood him he knew—not clearly, but approximately enough to increase his stubbornness, to rouse his resentment. They had not even studied out the pathology of his descent sufficiently well to give him a fair show, to train him intelligently. They remembered that his sire, Lazzone, had a bad temper; but they forgot that he was a stayer, not given to sprinting. Even Lauzame's dam, Bric-a-brac, was fond of a long route, was better at a mile-and-a-half than five furlongs.

CHAPTER VII.—(Continued.)

They were standing in the paddock during this conversation. It was in the afterneon; Dixon had come over to the secretary's office to see about some entries before 12 o'clock. When the trainer had finished his business, the two men walked across the course and in-field to 'stable 12, where Dixon's had his horses. As shey passed over the "Withers contree," as the circular track was called, Dixon pointed to the dip near the lower far turn.

"It's a deuced furny thing," he said, speaking reminiscently, "but that ittie hollow there extreme horses the contrellation of the properties of the contrellation of the pr

point of commencement.

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K. OF P.-No. 1. Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, acr. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544. No. 535, meets at K. of P. Hall ind and th Wednesdays. W. F. Fulierton, Secy

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#### IN THE SUPREME COURT OF SEVERAL GOOD HOUSES TO LET Se IN PROBATE.

Notive is hereby given that on the I day of July, 1906, the will of the said becased was duly proved in the superme Court and probate ther granted to Joseph Chishoim and Andr Chishoim, the executors in the said named. All persons indebted to estate of the deceased are required to; to, and all persons having claims again the said estate are required to send as me to, the executors on or before 24th day of August, 1906, at the office C. M. JOHNSON. No. 6 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. Agent for the Executo

Notice is hereby given that, sixty days after days, I intend to apply to the Fonorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the following described foreshore and tidal lands and repriorial water rights for dishing purposes viz. Commencing at a post planted at high water mark on the westerly boundary line of Beacon Hill Park, Vistoria, thence running east one-half a mile and extending south to deep water.

Victoria, B. C. July thi, loss.

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F. W. ADAMS,
Victoria, B. C., July 4th, 1906.

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ONLY \$150-5 roomed house, lot 38x100, on Seventh street; easy terms. ACRE AND 9 ROOMED HOUSE On car

CHOICE GARDEN LAND-With south-ern slope, within 3 miles of town, \$300

FOR SALE \$2,000, hotel, stable and out-buildings, two lots, and business. It is well situated as a fishing resort, in close proximity to the Cowichan and Kok-silah rivers. A good opportunity for suitable parties. At this price it is a bargain. FURNISHED HOUSE, on Yates street, in good location, 8 rooms, \$46 per month.

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BEACON STREET-Good two story house and two lots, well fitted and very desirable, \$2.675. SIMCOE STREET—Large tan roomed house and lot 60x280, usual conveniences, easy terms. \$3,500.

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#### THE DOMINION REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,

8 ACRES—Section 59, Lake District, acres slashed, 20 acres alder bottom, acres medium sized pines; overlooking like high public school close by, go roads, 7 miles from city; \$3,900.

CLOSE IN-6 room house, new, modern concrete foundation, corner lot, \$4,000.

NEAR CAR LINE-Close in 11 room house, full size corner lot, the garden ON TOPAZ AVENUE 10 room he barn, etc., 2 acres land, 1 acre orch ACREAGE-Off Gorge road, from \$250 per

ABOUT 4 AORES-On Mayfair Drive, Mount Tolme, studded with fine oaks, picturesque situation, suitable for fruit,

3 ACRES similar land, in same vicinity, \$75 per acre. ABOUT 44 ACRES Saanich road touch-ing city boundary, road on three sides, 5 room house, etc., 14 acre orchard, 34,500.

ABOUT 21 ACRES—At Ten-Mile Point, Cadboro Bay, between Douglas avenue and Garfield road, about 45 miles from city, \$100 per acre.

0-ACRE FARM-On Salt Spring Island, 10 ACRES-Cleared land, on Salt Spring Island, \$600.

INSIDE LOT-Off Oak Bay avenue, \$300. CORNER LOT-Randall and Niagara

ACREAGE-Not specified above, inside and outside city limits, \$100 to \$600 per

In most of the foregoing cases terms may be arranged. 36 LARGE BUILDING LOTS On Hillsid avenue and Cook street, some beautifu-views on the higher lots, city water

divides the property; prices reasonable; terms to suit. AS WE ARE RECEIVING many acre



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Sealed tenders, addressed to the under-signed and endorsed "Tender for Coal," will be received at the Resident En-gineer's Office, New Westminster, up to noon of Friday, the 31st instant, for the supply of coal required for the Esquimate Graving Dock and in connection with Victoria, Harbor Works up to the end of the present fiscal year on 31st March, 1907.

The coal must be a British Columbia product of approved quality, Lump or Washed Nut, and delivered in such quantities as may be required—that for the Esquimant Graving Dock to be delivered and stered in bunkers in Dock-Lark to be delivered in lots of liv to 200
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Loss at the Government Wharf, Victoria,
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G. A. KEEFER.

Resident Engineer

New Westminster, B. C.

Listh August, 1906.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

PROVINCE OF REITISH COLUMBIA. Jan

Beaumont Bosss Real Estate and Insur Agent, 42 Fort St. Established 1890.

COTTAGE—No. 15 Caledonia avenue, I rooms and bath, sewered, large lot, with orchard and fruit; price for quick sale 31,200.

FARM TO LEASE-With option of pur chase. Stock must be paid for.

RICHMOND ROAD, west of Jubiles Hospital, over 60 lots on wide streets. The situation: price from \$1.25 to \$200 per lot, on terms.

BEACON HILL Northwest corner, Nia gara street and Beacon Hill Park, very choice site for dwelling, two very large lots. For quick sale, price \$1,700

GLENORA 4 miles from Duncans, im-proved farm, 115 acres, 20 cultivated, 16 pasture, buildings, stock (8 cows, 1 buil, 2 horses), wagons, implements, etc. Quick sale price, \$4.00. COTTAGE-New and west built, with stone cellar, close to park and sea, is James Bay, price, \$2,500.

SAANICH-60 acres very choice land, with water frontage, price \$3,100. METCHOSIN-100 stres with water front-age, 50 acres cultivated, large barn, stock and implements; a bargain.

CEDAR HILL CROSS ROAD—5 acres all cultivated @ fruit trees, cottage liorse, cow, wagons and implements owner leaving city.

NURSERYMAN—160 acres fine land, I mile from station, 40 acres improved, 4 acres lowchard, large glass house and nursery, 6 room house, barns, stock, im-plements. As a going concern, can be secured chean.

ORDOVA BAY-Beautiful home, with fine beach frontage, 60 acres land; COWICHAN STATION—4 acres, with cottage, 10 acres cultivated, 20 acres pasture; also flock 50 sheep, price \$2,250 COWICHAN VALLEY 100 acre farm, ever 30 acres cultivated and pasture. I room house, barn, etc., 2 horses, 6 cows, 1 bull, implements, 15 minutes walk from church, school and post office; a going concern; cheap, 34.305.

COWICHAN RIVER-160 acres, 15 acres cultivated, 20 acres slashed, ½ mile river frontage, 2 miles from Duncans; price \$2,000.

#### COTTAGE Se acres, at Type Station, 7 acres cultivated, 8 pasture; price only \$2,500. BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY,

LIMITED. \$1,000 5 roo'ned cottage (modern), large corner lot, only 8 minutes' walk from Post office.

\$700-6 roomed house, on car line, James Bay; cheap,

YATES STREET-8 roomed dwelling well located, only \$1,890; easy terms. \$2,006 WILL, BUY good 5, roomed cottage and acre of ground, with fruit trees, on car line.

## SALT SPRING ISLAND—Farm, 106 acres, 30 acres in crop, 50 partly clear-ed, 4 roomed house, good barn, bearing orchard, etc.; cheap.

SOMENOS-70 acres of good bush land

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FOR SALE. TWO LOTS fronting Victoria harbor, each 90 feet on Wharf street by 117 feet deep, with two large warehouses; also wharf in front of both.

LOTS 198 and 129, Victoria city, situate at corner of Yates and Wharf streets; a FRUIT LAND, in quantities to suit pur-chaser, close to town. CRAIGIE LEA FARM—Property having been sub-divided into lots affords excellent sites for suburban residences. The Gorge car line within a few minutes walk of most of the property renders this specially desirable property.

SEVENTY-NINE ACRES, with frontage on Sooke harbor. THREE ACRES LAND in Esquimal town, at car terminus.

For particulars apply to
J. STUART YATES,
22 Bastion Street, Victoria. HE'S A WISE ONE who, when he wants help, refers to the want columns of the

Times. They are the index of the cur rent demand and supply of good help. that the said partnership was, on the last day of July, 1906, dissolved, Mr. Robert Ledingham having taken over the business.

Witness our hand at Victoria on the last July, 1906.

(Signed) RÖBERT J. LEDINGHAM.

Witness:

Witness:
Jas. M. Mellis, as to the signature of
Robert Ledingham and Elbridge J.
Christie.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP,

I. James M. Mellis, for early a secular of the firm carrying on business as commission agents in the City of Victoria, under the style of Williams & Mellis, do hereby certify that the said partner of the commission of the commis Witness my hand at Victoria, the 7th day of August, 1906.

JAS. M. MELLIS. Witness:
J. J. Coughian, as to the signature of James M. Mellis.

THE TIMES IS THE SMAll

I, E. Jackson, formerly member of the firm carrying on business as "Shoe Manufacturers and Repairers," under the style of Jackson & Smith, do hereby certify that the said paprinership was, on the 18th day of August, 1906, dissolved.

Witness my hand at Victoria the 18th day of August, 1906.

E. Jackson.

Witness; I. Blakley. PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Run Down Heels and

# and Beautiful Pa

DEVELOPING THE FOREARM FOR SHORT SLEEVES



A Stroke That Developes the Whole Arm

### Mrs. Symes' Answers to Correspondents

WOULD like to know if you could tell me something to remove superfluous hair and to whiten the arms?

If the superfluous hair you speak of is on your arms, peroxide of hydrogen will answer both your queries. It is a bleach, and will whiten the arms. It bleaches hair, making it almost invisible; at least, inconspicuous.

A Good Freckle Lotion would like to ask you for a good remy for freekles. Will you state how the it would cost?

Mollowing is a good lotion for the revai of freekles. Have it prepared by ir druggist. Commercial rates are er quoted in these columns.

Lemon and Glycerine Lotion

Removing Superfluous will you kindly give me the pumice stone treatment for removing superfluous hair? Does almond make the hair grow? D. P.

Pumice Treatment for Superfluous Hair.

Hair.

Get an ordinary 5-cent cake of pumice stone. This is not pumice soap, but the regular old fashioned pumice stone. To will be suppressed to be superfuced to such afficted with the superfuced to such afficted pumice stone will wear the hair off. Be careful not to be too heroic and irritate the skin. In case the arms are made red by this treatment, use a little cold cream. The pumice stone is best used at night before retiring.

To what preparation of almonds do wan refer?

you refer?

A Cure for Blackheads

I have been a contant reader of your beauty column, and have received many-benefits from the same. I wish to sak you if there is anything that will cure blackheads, with which my nose and chin are covered. I have tried many creams, but without benefit. TROUBLED.

Lotion for Blackheads.

But brands a change a change and chin

Rure brandy, 2 ounces; cologne, 1 ounce;. House of potassia, 4 ounce. Apply at night, after washing the face thoroughly with soap and water.

To Whiten the Skin To. Whiten the Skin

Would you blease dive me a recipe to
whiten the skin and make it velverly a
recipe that will not grow hair? M. Y.
Buttermilk is one of the simplest
and most effective remedies that I
know of for whitening the skin. Bathewith the back before and strice cayonaties to be seen and the see

Highey and Almond Gream,

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A Good Face Cream

THE vogue of the elbow sleeve has created an intense interest in forearm development. For many that while she had been looking to the proper development of this part or of that, she had utterly neglected the forearm, with the result that it was serawny and thin-anything but beautifully rounded.

Of all the many exercises recommended for ferarm development, none is so sood as-tennis, played in moderation, however. Tennis enthusiasts — those women who "go in" for matches and who play constantly- are apt to overdevelop the right arm, utterly neglecting the left.

To overcome this defect, try batting the left.

To overcome this defect, try batting the left, arm, and trying the left arm, and trying the particularly the official good by the name of "back-arm strokes, and the body and turning the wrist, with a studie, swift motion, so that the same side of the racket is presented to the ball as for the more usual strokes off to the side.

This is an exceedingly difficult thing to do, even with the right arm, but one of the most graceful as well as most lelling, strokes in the game.

The property of the try it with the left arm, you first the ball is in itself enough of a tax upon the muscles to make the development of the left amkeep pace with that of the right.

But this left-arm practice must be religiously kept up, a good plan being to do it for half an hour or so every morning.

If you have no one to play with you-and tennis is one of those unfortunate her about the property with the trying to saffix the ball single and the half as hour or so every morning.

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Incidentally, you'll be playing is to a brick or ground walk and bat the balls against the wall, you awand among the ball and gainst this wall with the tight are hard to overcome. In the game to stand a rore end of a lone playing is to stand a rore end of a lone playing is to stand a rore end of a lone playing is to stand a rore end of a lone playi

Excessive Perspiration Please let me know a remedy for excessive perspiration. Have been suffering with the awful disturbance all my life HANDSOME.

Excessive perspiration usually indicates a nervous or run-down condition, and in such instances a tonic should be taken to build up the system. For external treatment use freely a good powder, which will tend to prevent oversecretion of the sweat glands. Washing under the arms night and morning with hot water and common brown kitchen soap has often proved most effective. Washing with cologne and water or alcohol and water in equal parts is also helpful.

Correct the Irritation First My hair has been failing for quite a while, and I have been using a remedy, but it has started pimeles to break out all over my head and has not ktopped the hair from falling. Would you kindly let ma know my available column if you can help me. You should first try to correct the pimple disturbance, for the remedy you have been using has evidently irritated the skin. Discontinue using the remedy and gently massage the scalp at night with the tips of the fingers. Then to each pimple apply a very little of this cream:

Fossati Cream for Pimples

Fossati Cream for Pimples.

Lancin, 5 grams; sweet almond cil. 5 grams; sulphur precipitate, 5 grams; oxide of sine, 2% grams, extract of violet, 10 drops.

When they have been removed, apply to the scalp about twice week a little vascine, rubhed in with the tips of the fingers. Shampoo about every two weeks with pure castile soap and warm water. The vasciline induces a new growth and softens the scalp. When the latter is in a perfectly healthy condition begin the use of one of the hair tonics that are frequently published in these columns. Waved Hair on Damp Days

Ready .

one that will not cause any growth of down on the face. I would like to try ownings. However open. Will you tell ma-market to obtain it? or have you the for-mula.

\*\*ARGUERITE.\*\*

Orange-flower cream is a good skin food. Following is the formula: Orange-Flower Cream.

Oli of sweet almonds, 4 ounces; white was, 6 drams, spermacet, 6 drams, borax, 2 drams, spermacet, 6 drams, borax, 2 drams, giverine, 14 ounces; orange-flow-interest of the control of th

Thin Arms

Will you kindly publish a recipe for fat-tening the arms? I exercise my arms a great deal, but it does not seem to make them any stouter.

I have implicit faith in your remedies; I faith implicit faith in your remedies; I faith in the state of the seemed and t

ficial.

Try rubbing your arms with almost oil every morning. At night massage them with orange-flower cream, the formula for which is given in the answer to "Marguerite."

See Answer to "Marguerite"

Will you kindly publish in your department the orange-flower cream recipe? I have this, but have misplaced it, and would thank you very much for same.

READER.

See answer to Marguerite in these

Wants Fluffy Hair

Piesse publish the formula to make cily hatr light and fluffy. I did have it, but lost it. Mrs. C. B.

Lotion for Oily, Damp Hair.

For greasy, moist hatr the following is a saccion drying lotten. If ased flairy and the control of the control of

Injurious to the hair? E. 1. M.

The seashore, or very damp weather, is a pretty severe trial for curis that are not natural. However, you may get good results from the formula below. If "curline" refers to the proprietary articles, I cannot recommend them, knowing very little of them. I can only assure you of the safety of the formulas in these columns.

Solution to Keep the Hair Curled. Take of gum strable. I cunce; good, moist sugar, b, ounce; pure hot water, & pint. Dissolve. When this solution is cold, add alcohol. I fluid ounces; bichioride of mercury and salatumoniae, e grains each. The water is make the whole measure one pint. Perfume with cologne or lavender water. Moisten the hair with the fluid before putting it in the papers or curiers.

Walk Regularly

In the H w is possible to do so avoid sedentary habits. Such are often the cause of the trouble you mention. Stand as much as you can without growing too weary, and make a specialty of walking. Walk two miles a day, or as which could as you can pally applications of clear alcohol to the fleshy parts will help to reduce.

See Answer Above H .- Your query is fully answered un-

Articles Not Known

CONSTANT READER.—Did you get
the remedy from the person you mention in the exact formula published from the exact formula published from the columns.
Otherwise I cannot recommend the
Also, I cannot recommend the proprietary articles you mention, knowing nothing of them.

and slippers, is that of overstrained ankles, which form the painful habit of turning suddenly and which are largely responsible for the rundown heels of shoes.

steady as possible.

If you have one of those chest exercisers, which pravide long ropes (with handles) weighted at the end, and which you pull forward and side ways—every way that your ingenuity can suggest, take all but a single weight from it, and, lying flat upon your back on the floor, put your feet in the handles, and try the first exercise, although varying it slightly in that the foot must never be allowed to point straight out, else the handle would slip off.

When lying upon the floor for such an analysis of the property of the floor of the such and the sund slip off.

When lying upon the floor for such an allow your your head, not enough to floor, but to avoid noticeably from the floor and floor turning suddenly and which are largely responsible for the rundown heels of shoes.

A number of ingenious little appliances have been invented to overcome both these results of wearing low shoes. One for use when the ankle has become noticeably strained is made like a tiny copy of the leg-guards cricketers wear, but fitted to the curve of the ankle, and made to strap on closely. Some of these ankle-braces are even boned, to make them resist, still man place to the curve of the ankle, and the ankle to turn; but most of theory of the ankle to turn; but most of the curve of the ankle to turn; but most of the been resist, at man place to the resist, at the most of the carves, stitched, fo give it even more body, and finished with leather tripmings. Yet so cleverly are the proportions adjusted that even if a high shoe is worn over it there is no undue pressure at any one point.

Even though, in extreme cases, the wearing of such a brace is to be advised, especially if you have to be upon your feet a great , and, and even more especially if your ankles turn apparently without the slightest provocation (which is the "trouble" in its worst form), exercises should be taken regularly for the purpose of strengthening the ankles.

The same exercises, by the way, will be supposed to the contract of the increased weight brought to bear upon them.

If, you are very tired, it is well to see the second of the second of

Any Gentle Motion Good IANE Almost any motion if gentle is the proper way to massage the bust Try all these that you have suggested

Try Any Good Druggist
E. R. W.—The Vaucaire renedy may
be filled by any first-class druggist. If
your own dealer cannot do so, apply to
some reliable origibilishment in one of the large cities. The correct ingredient you speak of is lagto phosphate of

On the Care of the Face and Scalp

Consult a Specialist

In Exercise to Strengthen the Ankles

Ankles that Turn

BOUT five years ago a small red lump about the sise of a binhead formed on the end of my nose in one night. It has not grown any or very little, since, and sometimes is redder than others. I will be very giad to know of something which would also like to hear it, you know of any device, mechanical or otherwise, that will prevent the flesh between the checkbone and the outer corner of the eye from being formed into a deep line while sleeping. In the sum of the control of the eye from being formed into a deep line while sleeping. I have also all the weight of the head seems to rest on that part. It is only a waste of time to use flesh food, utilizes the clause is removed. I feel food, utilizes the clause is removed. I freel food, which is the clause in removed. I freel food, which is the clause in food and face the crease in time.

ANONYMOUS.

To Remove Dye

You have helped so many distressed ones, will you help one more! I foolishly dyed may gray hair black. Will you kindly tell me what I can use to get the dye all off and get it back to gray again?

and get it hack to gray again?

B. L...

H. L...

I would be thankful to you ever afterward.

I regret sincerely that I can give you so little help in this. A dye is a dye, and I know of nothing that will remove it. However, if the dye has not been too strong tyou did not mention what you used, it may wear off in time. Meanwhile, give your hair excellent care, keeping it healthy. Then, of course, whatever new growth of hair there is will be the natural color.

Scalp Unhealthy

I should try the following formula for awhile—until your hair has stopped fail-ing. Then I should apply the tonic. Falling of the Hair.

Tincture of nux vonice, i comes; spirits of cosemary, 2 conces; sleohol, 2 conces. Apply several times a week to the roots that the state of the conces, common said, i dram; hydrochloric counces; common said, i dram; hydrochloric cleid, i drop; magnesia, sufficient, Apply at night to the roots, with fric-

Train the Tip Into Shape
Inve a large, broad tip nose, and beging a large, broad tip nose, and beging a large to the large tip and t

tage by at least consulting some surgeon upon the matter. First, the hyou should try your own simple dies. Form the habit, when sometimes to the better shape. It is belief, and often responds to such ment. Also, there are little devices sold by specialists that are worn at night and tend to shapen the nose.

Sallow Skin and Wrinkles

Will you kindly state in your columns whether your orange-flower cream is good for a sailow, thin, wrinkly face (2 sunners)?

And will you please mention what is best to remove wrinkles around the mouth and the nose between the cyclrows, and will you best to use for brown hair that is turning gray. CONSTANT READER. what is best to use for brown hair that is turning gray? CONSTANT READER.

The best thing so rejuvenate your skin is careful massaging; this is the only thing, too, that will help the wrinkles. Make every effort to improve the circulation of the blood, and see that the liver is in good condition. General good health should receive your principal attention, though some plumpness might be added to your cheeks by massaging. But at 42-well, there is a certain amount of wrinkles that one should not be ashamed of.

Stop Bleaching

have to touch it up.

Now I am 60—'fair, fat and forty'—and
people say I am a made blonde, and I want
to let my hair get back to its right shade,
the stage of th

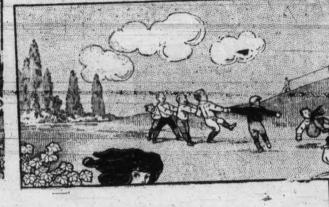
Skin Like Velvet

Would you kindly send me the formula for Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy, or anything which is good for developing one's bust? I am 33 years old and have had four children.

Must be been bus this orange skin food al-Must made? I live in North Dakota, but want to be prestly, and you cannot buy anything here. My skin is like velvet. I never offick anything except water, mostly hot water. Is this good? H. A. L. Following is the formula for Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy for the Rust and the Rust was the send of t Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy for the Bust.

Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy for the Bust.
Liquid, extract of indexes operatively a family, lates phosphate of lime. In grame, theretwe of tenned, in grains, simple syrup, the construction of the same of the lates of the

A Satisfactory Remedy M. J. C.—I can give you no definite information of Dr. Vaucaire himself, can only recommend the formula for information or can only recommend the formula-can only recommend the formula-his well-known remedy, as publish in these columns. It has proved me satisfactory among my removes





# This Store is going to Belong to the Youngsters Next Week.

We tell of things that will please every mother and child in the city. For one full week we are going to outfit children for school, to the best of our ability. That you may realize

what Children's Week will do to help you to save money, we make mention of the following. We planned this Sale some time ago and a large purchase of Boys' Clothing has just been waiting for this week to come around, and we will also take this opportunity of disposing of the small lots left over from the past season's busy selling.

125 Norfolk Suits for boys. Usual value, \$3.50. Monday, \$2.50. All 200 Norfolk Suits for boys, Usual

value, \$4.50. Monday, \$3.35. All 300 Boys' 3-piece Suits.

value we have offered at \$4.50, All Boys' 3-piece Tweed Suits. Monday, \$1.50. Usual value, \$2.75 and

\$3.00 and \$3.50. 46 suits in this lot. 1 size 27, 6 size 28, 1 size 29, 5 size 30, 8 size 31, 15 size 32, 10 size 33. Monday, \$1.50. Boys' 2-piece Suits at \$1.50. Value, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Sizes, 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28. 26 suits in the lot.

50 dozen Boys' Caps of tweed, silk lined. Usual value, 25c. Monday,

#### Boys' Furnishings

Boys' Linen Shirt Waists, Special, Boys' Striped Waists. Special,

75c. Shirts, Monday, 50c.

Of Striped Pique Pants, neat patterns.

Boys' Navy Duck Shirts, trimmed collars and pants. Special, 59c.

Boys' Navy Blue Worsted Sweaters. Special, 50c. to \$1.25.

Boys' Fine Quality Elastic Ribbed Sweaters, fancy colors, light weight. Special, \$1.00.

### A Car of Trunks and Handbags

Just put into stock. Price \$2.50 to \$18.06.

#### Children's **Colored Dresses**

#### **Book Store**

| l | For our School Friends we have<br>fine assortment of: |
|---|---|
| I | School Bags, from 20c. to \$1.                        |
| l | Scribblers 3 for 10                                   |
| ı | Buster Brown Scribbler 5                              |
| ı | Scribbling Pads 3 for 19                              |
| ۱ | Exercise Books 5                                      |
| ı | Exercise Books 10                                     |
| ۱ | Exercise Books 2 for 15                               |
| ۱ | Exercise Books 20                                     |
| ł | Lead Pencils. 10c. per doz. to 50c. do                |
| 1 | Slate Pencils   |
| 1 | Rubber Erasers 5c., 10c., 15c. eac                    |
| ١ | "Erasil" Pencil Eraser 5                              |
| 1 | Pens, Penholders in great variet                      |
| 1 | Rulers, Ink, etc.                                     |

### Two Hosiery Specials

At 25c.—Boys' Elastic Ribbed Worsted Hose. All size to 10 in. At 25c.—For sizes to 7½, English Worsted Hose. Very special At 35c.—For sizes to 10, English Worsted Hose, Very special

value.

Buster Brown Belts for Boys, all

Dress Goods Remnants for Children's Dresses, lengths, 1 to 6 yards.

#### ALL STRAW HATS FOR BOYS MONDAY ..... 10 CENTS EACH

They will get ten cents' worth of pleasure out of a nice, clean Straw Hat for School Opening Day. Values 15c to 5oc.



### SCHOOL SHOES

children in the matter of the Shoes; but we have made

### SCHOOL FOOTWEAR

Child's Oil Peb Lace Shoes, standard bottoms, spring heel, double toe caps, sizes 8 to 10; \$1.00 per

Child's Box Calf Lace Boots, spring heel, double toe caps, sizes 5 to 71/2; \$1.25 per pair.

Child's Box Calf Button Boots, sole Child's Box Calf Lace Boots, "Iron-

clad," sole leather, toe caps, 8 to 101/2; \$1.50 per pair; standard screw bottoms, heavy soles. Little Gents' Box Calf Lace Boots, Blucher cut, low heels, extra back stay; sizes 8 to 10½; \$1.50

per pair, Little Gents' Box Calf Lace Boots,

Little Gents' Box Calf Lace Boots, Oak tanned leather, sole leather toe caps, whole foxed; sizes 8 to 10½; \$2.00 per pair. Misses' Oil Peb Lace Boots, stand-ard screw bottoms, low heel, heavy toe caps, extra back stay; sizes 11 to 2; \$1.25 per pair. Misses' Box Calf Lace Boots, spring and low heel, sole leather toe caps, standard screw bottoms, extra strong strap up the back; sizes 11 to 2; \$1.75 per pair. Misses' Box Calf Lace Boots, oak

tanned leather, extra heavy sole,

low heel, sizes 11 to 2; \$2.00 per

Misses' Dongola Lace Boots, Blu-cher cut, low heel, patent tip, good heavy sole and dressy; 11 to 2; \$1.75 pair.

Misses' Velour Calf, Goodyear welted sole, Blucher cut, low heel, 11 to 2; \$2.50 per pair.

Misses' Dongola Kid Button Boots, spring heels, patent tip; sizes fi to 2; \$1.75 per pair.



Youths' Buff Lace Boots, whole foxed, double sole, standard screw bottoms, steel nailed soles heavy stay strap, 11 to 13; \$1.50 per pair.

Youths' Heavy Oil Grain Lace Boots, whole foxed, double sole; sizes 11 to 13; \$1.75 per pair.

#### ENGLISH FOOTWEAR.

Youths' English Kip, oak tanned leather, bellows tongue, iron heel clip, extra heavy double sole, all double leather back and fronts to prevent any ripping, and water-proof; 11 to 13; \$3.00 per pair. Youths' Velour Calf, oak tanned leather sole, whole foxed, dull-matt kid top, low heel, very dressy indeed; 11 to 13; \$2.00 per pair.

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Boys' Whole Foxed Buff Lace Boots, standard screw bottoms, double soles, steel nailed, dull kid tops, extra back strap; sizes 1 to 5; \$1.75 per pair.

Boys' Whole Foxed Lace Boot, dull Boys' Whole Foxed Lace Boot, dull leather top, medium sole, stay strap; sizes 1 to 5; \$1.85 per pair. Boys' Oil Grain Lace Boots, heavy sole; sizes 1 to 5; \$1.50 per pair. Boys' Oak Tanned leather soles, box calf uppers, whole foxed, Lace Boots; sizes 1 to 5; \$2.75 per pair.

#### ENGLISH MAKE.

Boys' English Kip Lace Boots, oak tanned leather, extra heavy sole, bellows tongue, iron clip on heels, calf skin lined, making these boots

pair.
Boys' Box Calf, whole foxed water-proof, medico welted sole, dull calf tops; sizes 1 to 5; \$3.00 per pair.

pair.

Women's Box Calf Lace Boots, low heel, heavy sole, stock tip; sizes 2½ to 7; \$2.50.

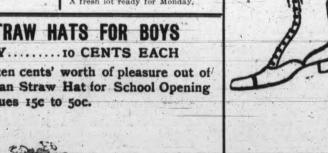
These shoes make a splendid school shoe for young girls.

Women's Kid Lace Boots, low heel, heavy sole patent the constant of the

heavy sole, patent tip; sizes 21/2 to 7; \$2.50.

### A List of Carpets to be Sold Monday at 50c a Yard.

Usual Values 65c to \$1.00 a Yard.





|                                      | -Qua<br>Body.                           |                        |            | Monday's<br>Price.   | Regular -Quantity- Monda<br>Price. Body, Border. Price |
|--------------------------------------|---|------------------------|------------|--|--|
| 1.00<br>1.00<br>1.00<br>1.00<br>1.00 | 20<br>1546<br>13<br>8146<br>4344        | **                     | ********** | 50c, yard<br>50c, yard<br>50c, yard<br>50c, yard<br>50c, yard              | .90 47 18  |
| 1.00<br>1.00<br>1.00<br>1.00<br>1.00 | 50%<br>33<br>49%<br>11<br>10 2-3<br>15% | 281/2<br>16<br>9<br>16 |            | 50c, yard<br>50c, yard<br>50c, yard<br>50c, yard<br>50c, yard<br>50c, yard | 75 19  |





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